VOL. XXVI.

the largest

rs, Tray Cloths,

fancy bordered at

have cut the price

used as samples,

prices, \$2, \$2.75.

About 800 pair

gular bonanza for

80 pairs of the

u can have choice

ds, such as Mus.

e Cloths that go

have just lots of

e, such as Under-

, Laces, Notions.

day at 5c. You

our life as we are

up to \$10. We

Monday. A few

rgandies, will be

wear.

ar go on sale

now and put

any kind, carte

an out.

\$1 and \$1.50

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1893.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### SILVER IS NOT IN IT.

The New Little Girl Is the All Absorbing Topic at the Capital.

BARY HAS THE FLOOR THERE NOW

Today the Debate on the Repeal Bill Will |Be Resumed.

IT IS LIKELY TO RUN ON INDEFINITELY

Not Surrender So Ersily as the

Washington, December 10 .- (Special.)-Amid the general congratulations which poured in upon the president today, the financial question was snowed under.

The weather was misted and muddy to-

day, and the Sunday quiet about the white house was even more intense than usual. Many were the callers to inquire of the health of Mrs. Cleveland and the baby, and all were informed that mother and daughter were doing well. Dr. Bryant remained at the house all day, but declined to see any one or to make any statement regarding his patient, other than the general one given to inquirers at the door by the attendants in charge. Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's mother, arrived in Washington this morning and was driven to the white house. She will probably remain several

Even in the hotel lobbies, as if by gen eral proclamation from congress, the members took a holiday, and talked of the new baby in the white house and Mr. Cleveland's luck. The silver men laughingly say the event of Saturday may put Mr. Cleve land in such a good humor that he will come out for a compromise. But this is "baby talk." Mr. Cleveland may be forced to a compromise, but he will never willingly propose one.

The fight will continue in the senate again tomorrow. The president said vesterday to a senator who refuses to allow his name to be used, but vouches for the truth of the statement, that the repeal must pass were seen by The Constitution's correspondent today, and each said this would be the line upon which the fight would be made this week. They will bend their efforts now to get a vote, feeling sure of a majority. This will be uphill work. Good manage ment is required on the part of the silver men, but they have the men to lead and they are resolute. Senator Morgan says he himself could find something new to say on the subject every day for three weeks The senators from the silver producing states are strongly entrenched in the sen-ate's rules and it will require skillful ma-

A Mill That Grinds Slowly. Matters in the Georgia delegation ar rather quiet at present. About the only squabble to cause interest at any time soon will be over the Atlanta postoffice. But even this will not come up for quite a

Judge Turner is busy preparing bills which he will introduce this week. The other members go the rounds regularly every moraing looking for offices, but few find any. The mill is grinding slowly and will not move briskly for the present. Mr. Cleveland says he will settle the col-

lectorship fight before he dose anything else. There are twenty-six now waiting for

Ups and Downs of Politics.

Mr. Albert S. Willis, of Kentucky, who has been appointed as minister to Hawaii to succeed Mr. Blount, is well known in Washington and is a favorite with all who know him. For many years he represented the Louisville district in congress and was one of the leaders of his party. He was an ardent civil service advocte when in congress. Mr. Willis's nomination revives an interesting story, showing upon what slender threads sometimes hangs political success. Mr. Willis was retired from political life as an outgrowth of an appointment made by President Cleveland during his first term. When Garfield was president he appointed Mrs. Thompson, widow of W. R. Thompson, and daughter of Rev. Alexander Campbell, founder of the Campbellite church, to be postmistress of Louisville, Ky.

She was retained by the Arthur administration. When Mr. Cleveland came into power the question of the removal or retention of Mrs. Thompson came to the front in Kentucky politics as one of the burning questions of the hour. Representative Willis, backed by Senator Beck, favored her retention, and Senator Blackburn opposed it. This caused a split in the party, and nominating campaign for the fiftieth congress coming on, Mr. Willis's enemies took up Mr. Asher Caruth and supported him in opposition to Mr. Willis. The latter was charged with not being consistent in his democracy in supporting the widow of a republican for preferment under a democratic administration. This became the mount issue in that district, and upon It Mr. Caruth came to congress, elected by majority of fourteen votes, where he has

The Mikado's Nephew.

The grandnephew of the mikado of Japan the city. He goes by the euphonius title of Prince Yorihito Kamatsu. He has the Japanese face, but his general appearance is that of a New York swell. He was preented to the president yesterday just about the time the new visitor came to the president's family. The prince is traveling incog under the name of Count Mishima. He has been married a year, but could not get permission of his emperor to bring his bride on this trip. He was ordered to tour alone. This is his second trip to America, having passed over the continent in 1881, while on his way to England to study at the Greenwich naval school. He is now a tenant in the royal navy.

Mutsuito, the mikado, is forty-one years old, and the heir apparent is only twelve years old. Prince Kamatsu is in line of succession after this son. Prince Nagasiki, Japan, accompanies the imperial prince. Two servants, who act as body guards, are the only other members of the party.

Sang Will Keep House. Mr. Yang Ju, the new Chinese minister, and his extensive suite, have begun to move from the Arlington to the new

houses on Fourteenth street. Since leasing the houses, various changes have been made in them to accommodate the large family they are to shelter, as well as to provide more spacious apartments for the future entertainments to be given by the

Representatives Cabaniss and Lester, who went home for a brief visit, will return to-

Mr. Charles J. Bayne, who has been here doing special work for The Augusta Chronicle, left this morning. Mr. Bayne's letters were some of the best sent out of the capital.

Oppose Committee Clerkshins

The regular biennial effort in behalf of economy and retrenchment will be made in the house of representatives this week, when the report of the committee on accounts is called up for action. The majority of the committee, through Chairman Rusk, have reported in favor of allowing cierks to those committees which were cierks to those committees which were thus favored in the fifty-second congress; but the minority, consisting of Messrs. Paynter and Mutchler, dissent from so much of the report as recommends the appointment of cierks for the committees on expenditures on the interior pays posts. expenditures on the interior, navy, post office, treasury, war and agricultural departments, department of justice and upon public buildings. The minority also recommend that the committees on alcoholic inquor, education, immigration, and naturalization, levees and improvements of the Mississipi view mileses within a library mileses.

alization, levees and improvements of the Mississippi river, mileage, militia, railways and lands, rules and ventilation and acoustics be not provided with clerks.

In support of their recommendations, the minority will present a statement from the records of these committees in the last nine congresses, showing that there is no necessity whatever for the appointment of clerks to any of them. The committees on expenditures in the various departments and on public buildings, have made but seventy-four reports in six years, and twenty-two of them were from the committees on the treasury and interior departments and department of justice.

Most of them, the minority say, have held few, if any, meetings, and have no dockets of husiness pending before them. If the views of the minority are adopted, they say a saving of \$1,250 a month will be effected, and the transaction of public business will not be interfered with in the least.

The question whether the administration has called a halt in the matter of enforcing the Geary law and its decisions is exciting

Attorneys for the Chinese legation in Washington, having heard reports that additional instructions for the enforcement of the law had been prepared at the treasure described to the law had been prepared at the treasure described to the law had been prepared at the treasure described to the law had been prepared at the treasure described to the law had been prepared at the treasured to the law had been prepared to the law had been prepare ditional instructions for the enforcement of the law had been prepared at the treasury department, made inquiries there regarding them. Subsequently one of the attorneys stated to a reporter of the United Press that they had been informed that no orders on the subject had been given other than those promugated at the time the exclusion act was declared to be constitutional by the supreme court. The attorney further stated that he expected no change in the situation before the date of the saling of the first steamer for China from San Francisco upon which the Chinese ordered to be deported could leave the country, which is the 12th, next Thesday. It is believed that an effort will be made to secure a stay of the execution of the judgment of Judge Ross's court. Inquiry at the new Chinese legation on Fourteenth street, over which the Chinese dragon and fire ball float to the wonder and interest-of passers-by and the neighborhood, was met with a polite reference to the attorneys for information. Minister Yang Yu's personal interpreter would not discuss the report that in case the government enforced the Geary law the new minister would return to China, or at least leave the United States. He is minister to Spain and South America as well. The interpreter rather significantly pointed to the preparations in progress for making the legation comfortable in the new quarters which have been leased for three years, with the privilege of purchasing.

It Will Be Silver's Week.

Washington, September 10.—The repeal bill will continue to be the absorbing topic of interest before congress this week. Tomorrow in the senate Mr. Teller will conclude his speech begun Saturday.

Notices of speeches to come have already been given, sufficient to fill in the greater part of the week and others are known to

been given, sinderent to him the part of the week and others are known to be in course of preparation, so that in the absence of an agreement of some kind there is no reason to believe that a vote on the bill can be reached this week.

Although he has not fixed definitely upon the date for the delivery of his speech, Mr. Milsl, of Texas, may follow Mr. Teller in the debate. It is the current report that he will advocate unconditional repeal, and, as the senator comes from a strong silver state, and must thereby antagonize a number of his constituents, his autterances will doubtless be listened to with great interest.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, is down for a speech Tuesday and may be expected to deliver a strong argument from a free coinage standpoint.

coinage standpoint.

Senator Shoupe, of Idaho, will address the senate Wednesday on the same line, and Mr. Hansbrough, of North Dakota, and Mr. White of California, will follow on the same in the same in the same in the same in the same is the same in the sa the same day, if time permits. All will

Mr. White of California, will follow on the same day, if time permits. All will urge free silver.

Thursday, Senator Daniel, of Virginia, will have the floor for the beginning of his speech, presumably for conditional repeal, and this is as far as the programme of the senate is fixed.

Speculation is rife as to the length of the debate now progressing. Thirty-three sentators are said to have arranged to speak on the subject, besides which, ten or a dozen more may address the senate before the close of the debate.

Mr. George, of Mississippi, has stated that he expects to speak about two days.

Mr. Jones, of Nevada, and Mr. Daniel, of Virginia, will each consume two days, and Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, and Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, will each speak one day. Even if a compromise shall ultimately be agreed upone the final vote will not, in all probability, be taken earlier than about the first wetk in October. Some senators are of the opinion that the debate will continue until the middle of October.

The House Is Drifting.

The House Is Drifting. In the present unsettled condition of affairs it is impossible to foretell what will be the programme of the house of representatives for a week ahead.

The fact is, no course of action has been laid out by the leaders, and they are satisfied to let each session of the body take care of itself. This state of things is likely to continue until either the

clerks shall be allowed, and further, all clerks except those who are made annually by statute, shall be paid for the session

Professor Ross Will Accept.

Baton Rouge, La., September 10—Professor B.
B. Ross. of the faculty of the Louislana
State university, and of the Agricultural and
Mechanical college, has just been elected to
the chair of chemistry by the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical
college of Alabama, which carries with it
the position of state chemist of that commonwealth. It is understood that Professor Ross
will accept the position.

Professor Ross Will Acc

care of itself. This state of things is likely to continue until either the senate acts upon the repeal bill pending before it or the time comes when the committees on appropriations and on ways and means have some proposed legislation formulated for the consideration of the house. It is expected that tomorrow the report of the committee on accounts will be called up for discussion, There is in this material for a debate that may last several days, for the minority recommend a considerable reduction in the number of committees to which clerks shall be allowed, and further, all clerks except those who are made annually to be present.

Nothing has been heard from General Rose

His Forcettain-ss Caused the Wreck.
Fort Wayne, Ind., September 10.—Fred O'Connor, the train dispatcher whose forget-fulness caused the wreck on the Fort Wayne road, in which a dozen lives were lost, has not been seen by any of his friends since. A few minutes before he left the city he sent a message to the coroner of Cook county requesting him to release all of the men held for the accident, as all of them were entirely innocent, he alone being to biame.

The Rebels Bave Dispersed. New York, September 10.—A World special from Manuga, Nicaragua, says: "It is officially announced that the handful of rebels who were hiding near the Atlantic coast have been

WE MAY LOCK HORNS compelled to disperse. The government is about to proclaim full amnesty to all persons concerned is the recent uprising and it is hoped that this measure will bring about a better feeling.

Liberia Appeals to the United States to Intercede for Her.

FRANCE IS TAKING HER COAST

A Representative of the Little Coun-

try Is Here for Help. THE CABINET HAS DISCUSSED IT

This Country Has an Interest in the African Republic, Which Was Colonized by American Negroes.

Pittsburg, Pa., September 10.-Alfred Benedict King, world's fair commissioner from Liberia, whose home is at Monrovia, was a passenger on the Columbia flyer over the Pennsylvania last evening. He had just left Washington, where he had gone at the instance of his government to interview President Cleveland and Secre tary Gresham respecting a matter that may cause the United States and France to lock horns in a dispute which will command at least the earnest attention of the diplomats of both countries. The commissioner in an interview said:

"I live in a country—and am the official representative of my government-which, as you know, is located on the west coast of Africa. We have a grieve a and a very serious one. France is not only encroaching upon our territory, but has actually absorbed considerable of it, both in land and coast. We are an independent govern ment, but we are not strong enough to cope with as powerful a nation as France. secretary of state respecting as

and, if possible, confer with the president sistance. I saw President Cleveland, but he was so busy that our conference was a short one. However, I had a long talk with Secretary Gresham, and explained the situation in detail. He assured me that our interests should receive attention as soon as the Samoan affair is disposed of.

The cabinet held a meeting Thursday concerning the Liberian matter, but I am not at liberty to divulge the result. I think, though, I can state consistently that the United States will espouse our cause and ask the French people to keep their hands off and retire from the territory they have taken from us. Liberia is American negroes, and we are in a pros-perous condition. It is our intention to ncourage immigration from the United States, and a concerted move in this di-

rection will be made very soon. "Where are you from, originally?" was asked. "I was born a slave at Augusta, Ga., but

escaped to Monrovia when I was seven years of age."

FIGHT BETWEEN MEXICANS AND AMERICANS

Over the Possession of Some Horses-Serious Trouble Expected to Grow Out of It. San Antonio, Tex., September 10.-A dis-patch from Marathon says: About eighty miles south of here is a rough district known as the Big Bend in the Rio Grande. It is inhabited by cattlemen who hang together for protection. The horses of five of these men named Will Henderson, Lee Butlerell, M. P. Wilson, Jack Shelöy and a Mexican, were captured by a detachment of Mexican frontier guards about ten days ago commanded by

Lieutenant Adolph Puentos.

Next day the Mexican guards and the owners of the captured horses met, with the rio Grande river between them. Both sides open-ed fire and the battle resulted in one horse being killed and a Mexican and an American being wounded. Reinforcements have been received by the Americans and serious trouble is expected. Deputy Collector of Cuswounded. Reinforcements have been toms T. A. Cunningham and Mounted In-spector Anderson are investigating the

#### BOOMERS IN LINE.

Over Eight Hundred Waiting for Certificates in Front of the Government Booth. Kansas City, Kans., September 10.—The government booth, at which prospective settlers of the Cherokee strip must register, make oath of good faith and procure a certifi setting forth that those requirements been compiled with, will be opened for have been compiled with, will be opened for business tomorrow. The booths are located on a strip of land 100 feet wide on the north and

bouth boundaries of the Cherokee strip. The boomers will be allowed to register. The government official in charge of the registration booths south of here, expect to be able to issue certificates with enough ex pedition to supply all comers before Saturday

pedition to supply sill comers before Saturday noon.

Boomers began to line up in front of the booths last evening. John B. Cameron, who has been in the real estate business at 104 East Ninth street for twenty years, was the first man to take position in front of the booth. He took his place at 6 o'clock last night. J. A. Seay, son of Governor Seay, of Albama, was second in line. Behind him is J. R. Anderson, of Kansas City, and fourth is J. C. Columbia, who got left in the rear on the Cheyenne and Arapaho lands two years ago, and who has been waiting here ever since for the opening of the Cherokee lands. Frank Howard, of Boston, was fifth in line. Accessions to the line were made all last night and today, and this evening 857 people were in line with others falling in every few minutes. The line is about a quarter of a mile long now. It is composed of all nationalities, ages, conditions and sexes. The Chinaman and American, the youth and old man, and the capitalist and tramp and the women were on equal terms for once.

#### THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND

Will Hold Its Twenty-Sixth Annual Reunio at Cleveland on October 20th. Cleveland, O., September 10.—The arrange ment for the twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland to be held here on the 20th and 21st instant, are about completed. President Cleveland has sent a letter regretting his inability to attend the reunion and expressing his high appreciation of the honor extended, saying that it would have afforded him much pleasure

rans, the president of the society, but it is supposed he will be present. Among the notables are General H. Slocum, J. M. Scofield, James D. Morgan, of Illinols, and D. S. Stanley, of New York. General J. S. Fullerton, of Washington, will be orator of the occasion.

His Forgetfuln-ss Caused the Wreck

Forged, Fled, Arrested.

CLEVELAND'S WAY.

IRISHMEN LINITE

Make One Gigantic Movement and Strike the Chains from the Motherland.

New York, September 10.—The executive committee of the National League of America has issued the following manifesto in regard to the home rule bill, and its rejection by the house of lords:

"To Irishmen and Friends of Ireland—When the home rule proposals of Mr. Giadstone became known we addressed you, giving our opinion of his bill and warning Irishmen against the acceptance of its provisions. We looked upon it as a chimerical something to lead the foot fartner, and we were sorry to see our own people playing the weaker part in the greatest arcical comedy of the age. The bill submitted to the house of commons was practically worthless. The imposition was practically worthless. The imposition on our country of the mutilated skeleton just rejected by the house of iords would fave been an outrage and the serfs who would accept it with tnanks would merit the scorn of the nations. It was a sorry spectacle—ireland, after her struggle of centuries, on her knees for a crumb.

"We have no hesitation in declaring that no more perifcious influence has been at work among our people than the influence of Mr. Gladstone in recent years. The spirit of Irish nationality was being steadily destroyed by this influence, fostered by a designing ed by this influence, fostered by a designing agency, which prefers a west Britain to an Ireland. The people were daily becoming more and more west Britained, and erstwhile patriots, more English than the English. Let us hope that the spell has passed away and that our people will once more recognize that their place is not at the feet of England. "You will now doubtless be told by the professional agitators that the rejection of the home rule bill by the house of lords is a mere temporary set-back; that witer Mr. Gladstone has passed two or three British measures it will again be sent to the upper house, and that then, on its defeat, the grand old man will go to the country and be the power back of a great tidal wave of popular indignation against the lords. These men will be simply playing you false. "Cledstone whether he appeals to the country and the country whether he appeals to the country letters whether he appeals to the country letters whether he appeals to the country letters whether he appeals to the country country and the country letters whether he appeals to the country letters whether he ap

against the lords. These men will be simply playing you false.

"Gladstone, whether he appeals to the country this year, or next, will in the opinion of those thoroughly acquainted with the situation, be defeated at the polls.

"On the home rule question alone he is certain of defeat, but his shirking of the direct issue by linking an unpopular local option bill and other measures to the home rule bill insures a sweeping majority for the tories. Do not for a moment imagine that the British people are willing to give home rule to the Irish. Among even the most ardent follower of Gladstone with the possible exception of John Morley, there is not a man whom it interests. Even lord Roseberry admits that home rule is to him only a means projected to enable the liberal party to escape the enactment of cereroin laws or the disfranchising of Ire-

is to him only a means projected to enable
the liberal party to escape the enactment of
coercoin laws or the disfranchising of Ireland. Are you willing, therefore, to still pay
the part of dupes?

"It appears to us that the time has come
when the Irish race the world over should
be enlisted in one gigantic movement for the
liberty of Ireland. It has the power to strike
the chains from the motherland if it only has
the will.

"A great convention of Irishmen from all contries, we think, should be called and a plan for united action formulated and adopted. At such a contention, the example of the American patroits might be emulated and a deciaration of Ireland's independence given to the world.

world.

"M. V. Gannon, of Omahn. Neb., president Irish National League of America; J. F. Sutton, Lincoln. Neb., secretary Irish National League of America; M. Lyman, New York, treasurer Irish National League of America.

"New York, September 10, 1893."

THE EMPEROR AT STRASBURG. ddress to the Burgomaster Thanking

Him for His Kind Reception.

Metz September 10.—In replying to the address of the burgomaster of Strasburg on the Broglie, Platz, yesterday the emperor, after expressing regret at the shortness of his sojourn in the beautiful city said:

"When, as a boy, I sang, 'O Strasburg du Wundernehoene Stadt.' I prayed God that Strasburg, for which I always felt an especial sympathy, might again become German. Since then that wish has been fulfilled. I treasure Strasburg as one of the best derman cities. I am convinced that the people of Strasburg are happy in the reunion. 'Asis conviction I have felt so much the more on this occasion, as I arrived here quite unexpectedly. My engagements prevent a long stay among you now, but I hope in the future to find an opportunity for a longer stay without taking you by surpriss. I feel at home, among you; that is why I acquired a hunting estate in your neighborhood, which will soon bring me here again. Once more I thank you all for this spiandid recention." When about to leave the station, the emperor, again addressing the ourgemaster, sam, "My deep the property of the station the your here."

J. thank you all for this sniendid recordin."
When about to leave the station, the emperor, again addressing the ourgemaster, sam. "My dear burgemaster, I heartily thank you. It was all spiendid."

At the imperial dinner, given in Metz to the officers of the fifteenth army corps the emperor said, in proposing a toast, to the officers:

"With my whole heart, I wish prosperity to the fifteenth army corps and its leader. The efficiency which the corps has displayed proves how zealously, carefully, and devotedly officers and men have worked, and prove that the army corps preserves its attachment, and an entire traditions, stimulated by the praise of my grandfather and by the aims and paths which he prescribed for us soldiers, and which he himself pursued."

The emperor concluded with an eulogy on the inspection officer, the grand duke of Baden, whose birthday it was, and whose name the emperor specially couples with the toast to the health of the corps. The emperor expressed great satisfaction to the officers for the splendid appearance and bearing of the men.

Sunday Passed Quietly.

Sunday Passed Quietly.

Sunday Passed Quietly.

London, September 10.—Sunday passed in the colliery districts without serious disturbance, although crowds of miners and workingmen gathered to discuss the situation and armed police and troops continued to patrol the disturbed localities. Hundreds of strikers attended the funeral of one of their number, killed in the encounter at Pontefract. The proceedings were orderly. There is much terrorism and highway robberies are frequent in Derbyshire. Police patrols have been established.

They Broke Up the Furniture. They Broke Up the Furniture.

Madrid, September 10.—A riot broke out in Sandow on Saturday during a fire in a popular quarter. A mob of fifty entered the municipal buildings, and after destroying the furniture, threw everything out of the windows. The residences of the mayor and the leading councilors were treated in the same way. The mob was finally dispersed by troops. The riot was ostensibly caused by a deficiency of water, but it is really only an evidence of the wave of anarchism passing over Spain.

7he Opposition to Satolli.

Predicts the Dissolution of Parliament Predicts the Dissolution of Parliament.

London, September 10.—The Standard says that everything points to a dissolution of parliament next year. Mr. Gladstone, it says, deludes himselt if he thinks that the constituencies will have by them forgotten his firsh policy. The second home rule bill is worse than the first, and we cannot possibly have a third. The paper predicts that under the circumstances M. Gladstone can never obtain a majority in Great Britain.

A Catholic Church Dedicated. A Catholic Church Dedicated.

Chicago, September 10.—St. Paul's church, Ashland avenue and Nineteenth street, was dedicated today with grand and impressive ceremonies. A large number of the dignitaries and prelates of the Catholic faith were present, including Monsignor Satolli, Archbishop Feehan, Archbishop Riorlan, of San Francisco, and the venerable Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati. The services were attended by 2,000 people.

Knoxville, Tenn., September 10.—(Special.)—Charles Cruze, who forged his father's name to notes amounting to \$700 last spring and fled to parts unknown, was arrested in Kansas City today. He will be brought to Knoxville for prosecution. He is of a prominent family.

Mr. Joel Chandler Harris Tells How the President Runs Things.

PARTY CUTS NO FIGURE WITH HIM

Half of the Congressmen Would Go Home if He Told Them To.

HE IS NOT GOING TO YIELD A JOT

A Friend of the Chief Executive Chats with the Gentleman from Georgis on a Congenial Subject.

Washington, September 10 .- (Correspondence from the Gallery.)-Yesterday morning, to keep my hand in, I played a game of cornerib whist with an old Virginia gentleman who used to be in congress here. He beat my partner and myself a few points simply because I was listening to a conversation that was going on in another part of the room, but the Virginian's victory softened him somewhat, and he was kind enough to introduce me to the gentleman whose remarks had engaged my attention. This gentleman was very rank admirer of Mr. Cleveland and tolerably intimate with him, as I heard from other persons. To give his name would destroy my chances for getting an office, and so I will only give what he

"Do you know the president?" he asked with something like engerness.
I confessed that I did not.

That accounts for a good many things," he said. "I heard some of you newspaper men talking about a compromise on this repeal bill. Nobody talks that way who Cleveland. You can't judge him or deal with him as you do with other men. He is an abnormal man. He is an anamoly. In a thousand years you will never see his like again. He's the biggest man we have ever had. Why a party is no more to him than a herdic full of beer jerkers. What do you take him for, any-

"Well," said I, "I am waiting for you to

ize him up. "Heavens and earth! He sizes himself up. Look how he looms! Did you see the democrats in the house get to cover when he gave the word? Well, it's a pity you veren't here, so you could have seen the superiority of one man over the common nerd. You go and ask any of those fellows if they think they have put the presiobligations to the against their convictions and against the democratic platform. Didn't Snodgrass, of Tennessee, after holding out against the president, and voting against his gramme, go right into the departments and pick out a fat office for an anti-Cleveland man? Why, the president doesn't care whether a man's for him or against him, so

long as he carries his point. "You mustn't judge Cleveland by other men. If you do you'll make a mistake. He is abnormal. He is cold and hard.'

"You are as complimentary as I could wish," I remarked. "Why shouldn't I be?" the gentleman replied. "I am telling you the truth. When I say the president is cold and hard I mean that men who go about with their sensibilities exposed to the weather had better stand out of his way. He is a man who would face the same way if you placed him on a turntable. A derrick can't move him. Right or wrong, when he

makes up his mind it is made up.
"Look at the men he has got are him. A great many people don't like Bissell, but Bissell is one of the jolliest men in the country. A man with a dewlap is bound to have fun in him somewhere. Now, Eckles is different. He is a little fellow from the country, and he's as active as threshing machine. He makes as much noise as a red bantam rooster. Mr. Cleveland likes that. He liked it also when Hoke Smith declared that he would discharge the fifty law clerks in the interior department and write his decisions himself I don't know whether Smith carried out his threat, but it pleased the president, who thinks nothing of working from 9 o'clock in the morning to half-past 2 o'clock the next 'morning.

"But you ought to go and take his measure. Honestly, I believe, if he were to issue a proclamation declaring it to be his opinion that the democrats of the house ought to resign and go home, they woul take him at his word and retire. What

else could they do?" "Well," said I, "what about the compro-

"My lord, man!" the gentleman replied 'haven't you been listening to what I said' Why you might as well expect the sun to change because the moon goes through some such performance. Go up and see Mr. Cleveland and walk around him, and then send a telegram to your paper about the compromise. I'll bet \$10 you'll send

These are the facts about the compre

imise, so far as I caught at them. Senators

and other public men here would probably know something of a disposition on the part of the president to countenance a compromise. They all profess ignorance of any such disposition, and I am quite willing to take them at their word. If there is any compromise at all it will be forced by the senate, and there seems to be plenty of reserve power in that body to hold out against unconditional repeal until events have demonstrated to the country that the Sherman law has nothing to do with the abnormal conditions that are as potent in Europe as they are here. The banks are at the bottom of the worst of the business here, and they constitute a power in legislation that the people cannot afford to ignore. This fact made itself painfully apparent Saturday when Senator Peffer reintroduced, in a different shape, the resolu tion that had been buried in the gloom of the finance committee ten days ago. This resolution, in brief, eals for information respecting the reported violations of the law by the national banks of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. When Peffer first introduced his resolution he was seconded by Senator Hill, and the corporation print made a great fuss over it. Yesterday, Peffer was seconded by no less a person than Senator George, of Mississippi, and the temarks he made were the most pointed that I have yet heard delivered in the senate. The evening papers here slurred over the debate, leaving it to be inferred that Senator McPherson, of New Jersey, who marched to the defense of the banks, car ried off the honors.

But it was not so. Senator George showel how the democratic party in Andrew Jackson's day, viewed with suspicion and aversion the one national bank that existed then, and inquired whether the interests of the people were any safer now that there were three thousand of these national banks in operation. What is there in Peffer's resolution that the finance committee (now given over to goldbuggery) should want to get hold of it and bury it? simply an inquiry as to whether the national banks have violated the law. If they have not violated the law, the resolution is harmless, and if they have the senate ough to take up the matter at once and investigate it. When a citizen violates the law he is brought to taw at once. Why should a democratic senate desire to shield the banking corpora-tions? There certainly seems to be something the matter with the sanitary

would, no doubt, be anxious to have them vindicated. While the debate was going on, the gentleman who had accompanied me into gallery showed me a letter from a bank president which practically admitted every nference set forth in the Peffer resolution. So we go. The Philistines have got us at every turn. The democratic party uprooted and destroyed one national bank; but it had Andrew Jackson to direct it. Three thousand national banks present a much more formidable array, and Andrew Jackhas been dead, lo! these many years. So, the question arises, what are the people going to do about it? The answer is plain. Send men here who cannot be dominated by the bank interests, or by the money power in any shape. That is the only remedy. Even then, a new Andrew Jackson may be necessary to give these powerful corporations a lesson that

laws of Denmark. If the banks had not

violated the law, their attorneys

will last them . "What is politics? Is it business or is it pleasure?" This question was plumped at me yesterday by an old gentleman who had come all the way from Chicago to see , his congressman about a measure in which he was interested. I had no reply to make. The question was merely a book on which a sermon hung, and I heard it through to

the end. "You southern people," the old gentleman continued, "remind me of the babes in the woods. If the ravens do not happen to feed you, you expect the robbins to give you decent burial. That is all very well. It is beautiful, it is romantic, but is it usiness? That is the main question. I have read your Weekly Constitution for My boys quarrel over it, and I usually settle the quarrel by taking it away from them. You remember the force bill, of course. Well, do you know, I considered your comments on that measure as the

very essence of southern humor. "As a republican, you were in favor of the force bill?" I inquired.

"Why, certainly-heartily in favor of it. But why? To oppress the south? To over-ride the whites with the negro vote? Cer-tainly not. My wife is a southern woman; my boys are the rankest rebels you ever saw. I was in favor of the force bill because it led to agitation calculated to build up the west. That is all. Nothing more. nothing less. There was nothing in it but agitation. It didn't amount to three straws as practical legislation. If it had been adopted, the weakest community you have would have overridden it without any trouble. As a fact, it was worthless. As a threat, it was worth to the west all the European immigration it diverted in this

"If I were to tell you that I love the southern people and admire them, would call me a fraud, but I assure you it is so. And it is natural, too. My boys have got the streak in them. They are beginning to spend my money in that large and lofty way that is the trademark of your section. That is what interests me. But what good will any sort of politics do the south, if you people continue to be romantic and impracticable? I have never yet seen a man who save \$5 by throwing away nickels.

"Patriotism is for emergencies. But in the south you have your patriotism on top every day in the year. Fermentation is al-There is a series of high purposes behind the election of a constable. Take my word for it-it won't do. When politics ignores business the whole will run to seed. Selfishness is at the bottom of all legislation, else we are a nation of fools. What are laws for? A congressman either represents the interests of his constituents, or he ought to be in a lunatic asylum. Talk about sectionalism! Why, the whole business of legislation is a scram-ble and a scuffle between the sections to secure the advantage of each other. Why does New England want protection? Because it pays. Why does the south want a tariff for revenue only? Well, not because it would pay, but because it would be a very nice thing for the den party to carry out its pledges. The question of dollars and cents is not in it at all.

and yet this is all that ought to be in it. "Of course this is a narrow view to take of the matter, but self-interest is essentially narrow. You have been thinking that the bloody shirt business is the result of prejudice. Nonsense! There is not sensible man in the north or west that has anything but admiration for the better qualities of the southern people. But the bloody shirt keeps immigration out of your

matter of business.' IV. Now, isn't there a good deal of solemn truth in all this? I have noticed that not a single northern or eastern interest can be mentioned directly, indirectly, remotely or by inference, in either house of con-gress that a dozen or more of their representatives do not jump to their feet, ready to promote, defend or explain. It is impressive. The whole thing is business, and the northern and eastern men here are ea-ger and alert for business. Spring a question construing the constitution and all the southern men are interested, particularly, on the roof, and so out into the air. That is all very well. It is beautiful, it is patriotic, it is engaging. There is no objection to it. But why not mix a little practical business with ideal matters. It is all very well for the birds to soar, but sooner or later the birds must go to roost, and the more comfortable the roost is the better for

Business is business and so is politics
JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

What He Got for Meddling. Chattanoogs, Tenn., September 10.—Wm Weigle was shot through the breast by Shelb Hall is south Chattanoogs tonight. Hai accompanied Weigle's eister to church and Weigle attempted to run him off, when Est shot him. Hall has not jut heen aspected. His Son Had Yellow Fever.

DR. GUITERAS PRONOUNCED IT A COLD

The Expert Declares Emphatically That It Is Not the Dreaded Disease-There Was Alarm for Awhile

Brunswick, Ga., September 10.-(Special.) Justice W. B. Coke came near causing trouble in Brunswick today by stating that his son had yellow fever. Dr. Guiteras pronounced the report untrue and gave this account of its origin: He says Justice Coker came to his room this morning and stated positively that his son, Jim Coker, had the disease. Coker said that it was contracted on board the steamer which carried the officials and nurses to Sapelo recently. He stated that he had carriage ready to carry Dr. Guiteras to

Dr. Guiteras immediately went and upon seeing the patient pronounced the sickness a cold, brought on by exposure. The doctor declared emphatically that it was not fever and that harm was being done in spreading such a report.

Returning to the hotel, Dr. Guiteras sent for Mayor Lamb to report to him the harmful effects of such rumors being spread without foundation. Mayor Lamb was at his country home, but Sanitary Inspector John P. Harney responded. Dr. Guiteras laid the matter before him, with the re-quest that Mayor Lamb be asked to adnish any parties who circulated such ru-

Justice Coker could not be found this afternoon. He probably did not realize the harm he might have done. The rumor was generally circulated and created a good deal of comment, but the prompt investigation by Dr. Guiteras and the denial counteracted its effects. Had it not been Sunday and the telegraph office closed the rumor would doubtless have gotten abroad and caused trouble to correct.

Surgeon Magruder left today for St.

DALTON GOSSIP.

#### Three Weddings Occurred There Last Week

Two on the Same Day. Dalton, Ga., September 10,-(Special.)-The octal world here was enlivened last week by social world here was enlivened last week by three marriages. After the beautiful ceremony, by Dr. J. W. Blosser, which united Miss Allie Blosser and Mr. Sam Loveman, the happy pair left via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road for Chicago and the east. After an extended trip they will getturn to Dalton to live. return to Dalton to live.

In the city, on the same day, at the resi-dence of Mrs. L. E. Moore, Miss Fannie McDonald and Mr. C. B. Echols were mar-

McDonald and Mr. C. B. Echols were married by the Rev. William Shelton. After the hearty congratulations of a large party of relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Echols left for Selma, Ala., to spend a while. They will make their home in Dalton.

The marriage of Mr. Charles H. Barnwell, of Columbia, S. C. to Miss Lucille Pou, took place at the Methodist church, which was handsomely decorated. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. J. Orr. and the wedding march played by Professor Henri Schoeller. Immediately after the ceremony they left for New York, where they will spend a season and then they will go to Boston, which will be their home for several years.

Mr. Sam Loveman, on the eve of his marriage, gave his clerks a dinner.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s agent was in Dalton recently and says this section is better off than any he has visited.

The second carload of tomatoes of this

the has visited.
The second carload of tomatoes of this son was shipped to Chattanooga last week the North Georda Cauning Company.

party composed of Professor E. Roberts, sees Lillie and Willie White, Mary Lynn, nie Cannon, Guilford Cannon and Dr. C. Gordon's family left for Chicago last of

H. L. Herring is on a trip to Cincin-and Chicago.

nati and Chicago.

Miss Lillian Remson, of Lincolnton, has returned to her home, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Claudia Clemons. They stopped in Atlanta to visit relatives.

Tom Wrench has returned to his work on The Brunswick Times-Advertiser.

Mrs. F. F. Shumate, of Decatur, is visiting Mrs. George D. Ferguson.

Mrs. F. F. Shumate, of Decatur, is visiting rs. George D. Ferguson. Passenger Agent J. L. Smith has started party of forty-seven for Texas via the East ennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway.

#### ON THE SAME TRACK.

Cannot Live.

Findlay, Ohio, September 10.—At 6:45 o'clock this morning, two freight trains on the Nickel Plate railroad crashed into each other, four miles west of McComb and two miles

four miles west of McComb and two miles east of Leipsic Junction.

The result is that two engines are wrecked, and forty cars are piled on each other in a mass of debris. Fifty cattle lie by the side of the tracks which are torn up for a distance of 200 yards and all travel is stopped.

John Davidson, engineer of the east bound freight, was instantly killed and his fireman, J. N. Upher, and Charles Merritt, of the west bound train, are dying from terrible injuries. The dead and injured were taken to McComb and the other trainmen, all more or less injured, are being cared for. The coroner of Putnam county is in charge.

Details ae meager, the news having been Details ae meager, the news having been received here by telephone.

Great Anxiety Felt for Bismarck.

London, September 10.—A dispatch to The Daily News from Kissingen says that Prince Bismarck's condition has caused the greatest anxiety for some time. His son William and several friends have lately been summoned to his bedside. The prince's illness began with a chil' after his reception to the deputation from Frankfort. This was followed by an attack of gout and the disease called "shingles."

The prince was anxious early last week to return home, and the doctors promised to let him go on Saturday if his condition then was favorable. He was slightly better on Wednesday, but his condition on Saturday itterly precluded the idea of a railway journey. Great Anxiety Felt for Bismarck

The Emperor at Carlsruhe.

Carlsruhe. September 10.—Emperor William, accompanied by the crown prince of Italy, arrived here this evening. They were received by the grand duke of Baden and Prince Albrecht, of Prussia. The emperor and the prince of Naples proceeded to the castle, where they were received by the princes of Baden and entertained at a private dinner party. At 8 o'clock the grand tattoo was sounded.

Delta, Col., September 10.—P. H. Condee sheriff of Parker county, Oregon, arrived here this afternoon and positively identified the two dead bank robbers as Fred and Tom Mc Carthy and the escaped robber as Billy Mc Carthy.

The Earth Sank. Madrid, September 10.—A subsidence of the parth occurred in the city of Aviila today, rallway station and a number of houses and several feet. Many persons were in-

> DE PRICE'S Flavoring **Extracts**

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Of great strength— Economy in their usa Playor as delicately easily as the fresh fruia

\$18,000 on a Race.

THE SEWER BONDS ARE PRINTED.

Mayor Price Has Them in His Keeping some Trouble May Grow Out of Their Sale When the Time Comes.

Macon, Ga., September 10 .- (Special.)-It is stated that the sewer bonds have been printed and are in the custody of Mayor Price. He has not signed them yet, be cause, perhaps, it is not quite time to begin the work of constructing the sewers. The amount of the bonds is \$200,000. It is presumed that Mayor Price will sign them before he retires from office, which will be about the middle of next December. When the question of issuing the bonds was voted on it was understood that the bonds would be sold to the bond commission of the city of Macon, and not sold to outsiders. In fact, there is a contract between the mayor and council and the bond commission which stipulates that the bonds must be sold to the commission. There is an indefinite sort of rumor to the effect an indefinite sort of rumor to the effect that some parties are maintaining that the contract does not make it computary on the mayor and council to sell the bonds to the bond commission, but that they can be, and may be, sold to outsiders. An alderman of the city was asked about this today, and he replied that the mayor and council are not compelled to sell the bonds to the bond commission, "and," said he, "even if the contract does require it, the contract can be broken, if necessary. This might, of course, be bad faith on the part of the mayor and council, but it would not affect the validity or sale of the bonds."

of the mayor and council, but it would not affect the validity or sale of the bonds."
It is held by Hon. W. A. Huff and certain lawyers that the bond commission cannot legally use the funds now in their hands for the purchase of the sewer bods, and that the moneys, or securities, in their possession must be applied to the retirement of the present outstanding bonds of the city, and cannot be legally diverted to any other purpose. any other purpose.

It is the public understanding that Mr.

It is the public understanding that Mr. Huff proposes to enjoin the commission whenever they start to buy the sewer bonds. Mr. Huff has been very quiet lately on the sewer question, and suddenly ceased publishing articles on the matter. Some construe this as signifying that Mr. Muff has given up the contest. I was informed yesterday by a well-known gentleman that Mr. Huff has concluded to abandon the fight. If he does, it will be contrary to his usual practice.

Mr. Gray, of Providence, R. I., the expert sanitary engineer, is now at his home engaged on the plans for Macon's system of sewers, and it is thought the plans will

of sewers, and it is thought the plans will be received in Macon the last of this month

or 1st of October.

Macon Sports in Luck.

The information comes to Macon that two well-known sports of this city, Messrs. Bill Harbaum and Leo Swatts, played in well-known sports of this city, Messrs. Bill Harbaum and Leo Swatts, played in great luck a few days ago on the Futurity course at Sheepshead Bay races. They bet on Tom Hardin, McCafferty's horse, and won \$18,000. Swatts was bookmaker and "scratched" Hardin. Harbaum bet all the money on the outside for which he could find takers, and when Hardin came under the wire in the lead, Harbaum and Swatts found their winnings to be \$18,000.

A Macon Boy's Invention. A Macon Boy's Invention

A Macon Boy's Invention.

Mr. Henry Lowe, aged seventeen years, son of Mr. J. P. Lowe, secretary of the Southern Travelers' Association, has invented an electric car switch. The invention is now on file in the patent office of the govrnment at Washington, and will be acted on in a few days. The motorman of the electric car operates the switch by pressing a button with his foot on the platform of the car. Though a car may be running at the rate of fifty mils an hour and the motorman perceives that a switch on the track is out of place, he can instantly throw it into proper position by pressing on the track is out of place, he can instance throw it into proper position by pressing the button with his foot. The invention is said to be a wonderful thing, and there may be "millions in it" for young Mr. Lowe. The patent switch is applicable not only to street electric railway cars, but to only to street electric railway cars, but to electric cars if they should be used instead of steam cars on the regular railroads of

Commercial Notes. Mr. Dan Jones, a well-known Macon broker, has decided to go to Chicago to live. Mr. Jones is a young gentleman of fine business ability and experience, and no doubt he will succeed in the "Windy

no doubt he will succeed in the White City."

Mr. John Jones, formerly a member of the wholesale grocery film of Rogers, Jones & Moore, has formed a brokerage copartnership with Mr. T. H. Nelms.

Messrs. John Turner and Frank Hazlehurst have gone into copartnership in the brokerage business.

A New Rule.

For the first time in the history of the Central railroad storage charges will be made on baggage left at the baggage room of the union depot in this city. The following rule has just been issued:

"Baggage not called for or remaining on hand more than twenty-four hours is subject to a charge for storage of 25 cents per piece for the second day of twenty-four hours or fraction thereof, and 10 cents for each succeeding day or faction thereof; maximum charge for one month \$1. If a second month is entered upon the charges of the first month will be repeated, except that a charge for the first of each succeeding day will be made of 10 cents instead of 25 cents, and not to exceed \$1 for the month or portion thereof. When baggage arrives between the hours of 3 o'clock p. m. Saurday it will be held without charge until 3 o'clock p. m. Monday. This rule will also apply to legal holidays.
"J. C. HAILE, G. P. A.
"W. F. SHELLMAN, Traffic Manager."

Three Funerals.

There were three funerals today, towit:
At 9:30 o'clock this morning the funeral services of little Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schofield, were held from their residence in Vineville, and were largely attended. Rev. Mr. Judd, of St. Pau's Episcopal church, officiated in a very impressive manner. The beautiful casket containing the precious remains was laden with lovely flowers, the sweet offerings of love and friendship.

This atternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral services of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Bazemore were held, and at 4 o'clock the funeral services of Mr. Jacob Ludwig occurred. Three Funerals.

Itudwig occurred.

Newsy Notes.

Mr. John W. Melton, the handsome, popular and efficient southwest Georgia representative of the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, of Atianta, is spending Sunday in Macon with his friend, Colonel Andrew Kennedy.

Coroner Hodnet held an inquest today over the remains of Vina Bowers, a member of the demi-monde, who died suddenly this morning about 1 o'clock. The verdict was she came to her death from natural causes. She had been sick for some time with fever.

Rev. J. B. Gambrell, president of Mercer university, preached an able and eloquent sermon today at the First Baptist church.

The office of Superintendent Zettler, of the Bibb county public schools, will be a busy place tomorrow, as the registration books will open, and a large number of children will be registering for places in the schools, which open September 25th.

Rev. W. B. Jennings and Miss Mattie Huff will be united in marriage next Tuesday at noon and leave, on the 1:30 o'clock p. m. train, on a tour of the north and west. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Mr. Morris, of the Second Presbyterian church.

Mr. Ollie Hodges left today for Oklahoma

Mr. Ollie Hodges left today for Oklahoma to be present at the opening of the "Chero-kee strip." It is his present intention to make his future home there. Hon. R. W. Patterson also left today for Enid.

of the Coast Hurricane.

THE FINNY TRIBE ALMOST EXTINCT

Both Banks of the Savannah River Are Strewn with the Dead-A New Railroad Line to Florida.

Savannah, Ga., September 10.—(Special.) The Norwegian bark Harold, which lies ashore at Tybee with her cargo of kainit, was sold yesterday at the steps of the custom house here, cargo and all, by J. McLaughlin to J. Love for \$260.

The Harold was the most complete wreck around Tybee, having been thrown upon the shore of the island on her side, from where it will cost thousands of dollars to extricate her. Her cargo was valued at \$10,000 and the vessel was worth about \$15,000. She was pretty well covered by insurance.

One of the effects of the storm that has just begun to be felt seriously is the fact that so many of the fish were killed and thrown upon the banks of the river, where thrown upon the banks of the river, where they are now rotting by the thousands. The stench that comes from Hutchinson's island, just across from the city, from this source, is something terrible. This fact has put the entire county along all the river banks and creeks in a decidedly unsanitary condition. The fresh-water fish in the river were nearly all killed by the salt water that was driven up the river by the wind, and old fishermen say that, as nearly all these varieties of fish were nonnigratory, it will be two or three years before there is any fishing in the river near the city again. Quantites of saltwater fish, too, were driven up the river, and when the wind subsided and they came in contact with the fresh water, they, too, were killed. Fishermen who went out to investigate the matter yesterday report thousands upon thousands of dead fish bring in vilce along the river banks in investigate the matter yesterday report thousands upon thousands of dead fish lying in piles along the river banks, in the marshes and floating in the river. In fact, the storm left the entire county in a most unsanitary condition, and fears are entertained for the safety of the city in case any epidemic should break out near here.

New Line to Florida.

The Florida Central and Peninsular and the Richmond and Danville railroads have just issued a circular, stating that through trains will be run over their lines jointly from northern points to Florida, and that the time will be faster than has ever yet been made on any line.

These trains will go by the Richmond and Danville to Columbia, via the South Bound to Savannah, and from here via the Florida Central and Peninsular to Florida points. The circular says that the roads will be ready to put on this schedule by October 15th, but it is doubtful if the Florida Central and Peninsular between here and Florida is completed by that time, as they have met with so many delays that it may be impossible to complete it before December.

It is possible, however, that the new road

It is possible, however, that the new road may be put in a condition to put on the schedule before that time. The may be put in a condition to put on the schedule before that time. The service, it is said, will be the best that his ever been afforded the traveling public in the south, and in the travel the roads have declared their intention of seeing that Savannah is not left out.

#### TO PROTECTLIFE AND PROPERTY.

The Commissioner of Navigation Submits His Report to Secretary Carlisle.

Washington, September 10.—Commis-

sioner of Navigation C. O'Brien has submitted to Secretary Carlisle a carefully prepared and exhaustive report making cortain recommendations to provide for the better protection of life and property in the navigable waters of the United States in the North Atlantic ocean.

He observes that the loss of life at sea has been considerably diminished during the past decade, which, in view of the increased maximum speed of steamers from twelve to twenty-two and a half knots per hour, and the large increase in the tonnage is most gratifying, but adds this saving of life is due to improved workmanship in vessels and machinery, and the advance in skill and the prudence with which ves-

The important duty, he says, remains to still further remove the dangers attending navigation by reporting, marking and reto that important branch of our commerce. Commissioner O'Brien states that about 70 per cent of the transocean international nmerce of the globe is carried on over commerce of the globe is carried on over a belt of water ateraging about 600 miles in width between Europe and North America, and yet this great fine of commerce elabraces only about 2 per cent of the entire ocean surface of the globe. In this comparatively small part of the ocean, at least 70 per cent of the derelicts are found.

Mr. O'Brien urges that the recommendation of the marine conference of 1880 for

tion of the marine conference of 1889 for tion of the marine conference of 1889 for an international agreement as to the rules and regulations and instrumentality for destroying or removing derelicts may be adopted. In this he is endorsed by the maritime exchange of the port of New York, the American Steamship Association and the leading trans-Atlantic steamship lines.

The commissioner has deafted a pre-

the leading trans-Atlantic steamship lines. The commissioner has drafted a proposed international agreement which in fifteen articles contains the conditions and rules under which the important work of freeing the North Atlantic of dangerous derelicts may be effected.

Commissioner O'Brien also points to the importance of measures for the removal or destruction of wrecks, derelicts and other menaces to navigation in the bays, harbors and the civil jurisdicational waters of the United States and within 100 miles of the coast. This is a work which devolves upon the United States alone.

Great stress is laid upon the importance of measures to be taken by the United

of measures to be taken by the United States of its own motion, and by interna-tional co-operation to destroy derelicts in that part of the North Atlantic ocean

nhich lies west of a line drawn from Cape Race, Newfoundland, to the Bermuda is-lands. A very large proportion of the dere-licts of the North Atlantig are found in this comparatively small section. this comparatively small section.
The measures proposed by
Mr. O'Brien have been formally submitted
to many of the leading representatives of
the maritime interests of the country, who
express their desire to co-operate in this
important work.

important work. It appears probable that congress will be called upon at an early day to provide sures to carry out the recommen

They Want a Telegraph Office Jefferson, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—An effort is being made to get the Western Union Telegraph Company to establish an office at this place. The project is in the hands of some of our best business men, and they are doing all they can to have the project consummated.

A Big Fish Story. Carrollton, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—
W. T. Lewis and S. R. Reed, of this county,
while on a recent trip to Cullman county,
Alabama, say that they fished in what is
known as the sawmill well and that it is a
fact that they caught 545 fish, measuring from
six to twelve inches long.

The Egyptian Cotton Crop. London, September 10.—According to the late Alexandria correspondent of The Times the Egyptian cotton crop is steadily increasing. The crop reached 5,250,000 cantars (a cantar is a little over ninety-nine pounds) in the year ended September 1st, as against 4,750,000 cantars in the year ended September 1, 1802.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

# SCARED. THE TOWN. SPORTS IN BIG LUCK. KILLED THE FISH. A GAME DRUMMER. THE CLASSIC CITY. SCRIP GOES THERE

Moonshiner Down.

HE WOULD MAKE A GOOD DEPUTY

It Was a Hard Chase and a Hot One, Ove Gullies and Through Ponds, but the Drummer Caught His Man.

Opelika, Ala., September 10.-(Specia.)-A good story comes from Randolph county in which a certain Atlanta drummer and a moonshiner were the principal actors. A few days ago United States Depufy Mar-

With the warrant came this note: "I would advise you to be very careful in making the arrest. The party is a dangerous man and if cornered, will fight like a circular saw cutting pine lumber. The neighborhood is a tough one and you carry your life in your

This note "befuddled" the marshal, and after looking at the warrant intently a mo-ment, he concluded that it would be bad poli-cy to go in that particular neighborhood alone. So he urged Deputy Stevens to go with him to make the arrest, but the deputy had other matters in hand and couldn't make the trip. Matters in and and couldn't make the trip.

After finding all efforts to get Stevens to go
were vain, Taylor was turning away very
much disgusted with his luck, when a trimbuilt young fellow, who had been an interested listener to the conversation between
the two deputies, in a quier way stepped up
to Charles and said:
"My tripid

"My friend, you seem to want company, and as I have wanted to go on a moon-shiner hunt for a long time, I offer you my

shiner hunt for a long time, I offer you my services."

Charles looked the young fellow over very carefully, very much as if he were examining a mule that he was about to trade for. Finally he said with a sigh: "Have you a gun? You may need such a thing where I am going and may have to be lightning with it, too."

Arrangements having been satisfactorily perfected to both parties, the trip was with-out incident until their arrival at their desti-nation. They made the arrest all right, but nation. They made the arrest all right, but the moonshiner, while ostensibly making preparations to accompany his captors, determined to make a run for liberty. Charles, fearing some such effort, kept close to his man. When the opportunity came, the fellow made a dash for a high plank fence and went over it like a deer. Charles took the fence like a blooded hunter, but his beef was against him. He was game, but by the time he had burst the bottom out of two or three big sullies he was completely dope up, though he He was game, but by the time he had burst the bottom out of two or three hig guillies, he was completely done up, though he was doing his best to keep up with the pro-

The drummer was in the race almost as oon as Charles, and proved himself a sprinter soon as Charles, and proved himself a sprinter of no mean attainments. Finding that the drummer was gaining on him, the moonshin-er made for a lot of gullies, thinking that he would baffle his pursuers in that way, and gain distance. But he didn't know the drum mer, who cleared ten-foot gullles like a steple chaser, proving that he was as good at jump chaser, proving that he was as good at jump ing as he was at running. Not liking the nim-ble drummer's performance, the moonshiner, now but a few yards in the lead, turned and made directly for the mill pond, into which he plunged. He didn't yet know the grit of he plunged. ne piunged. He didn't yet know the grit of the drummer. When the drummer reached the pond, without a moment's hesitation he leaped into the water like a duck and won the swimming race hands down, not even getting the pistol he had in his hand wet. When the moonshiner got nearly to the bank he said to him:

the moonshiner got nearly to the bank he said to him:

"D—n you, if you didn't have that pistol, I'd get away from you anyhow."

The words were hardly uttered before the little drummer had unloaded his pistol, thrown it down, and told him to come on that he was ready to try him a fall. The drummer's readiness to comply with his wishes was a bigger bluff than he could play to, so the moonshiner swam out into the pond and got the of his shirt and his shoes.

By this time Charles, putting for wind, somewhat disfigured but still in the ring, had again strived on the scene. The moonshiner had the vantage ground of a log out in the pond, and prepared himself to baffle his would be captors if possible. For a long hour and a half he staid out there in the pond, oblivins alike to throats and entreaties. At the expiration of that time, his enforced bath began to tell on him and he was not so hard to coax out. It is told on Charles that he never would have got the fellow if he hadn't found the flask of "moonshine" dronped by the fellow as he plunged into the nond. The stuff was too good to be wasted out and gaze himself un to rescue his flask form the hands of the officer. from the hands of the officer self up to rescue his flask

#### BOARDS OF TRADE DELFGATES MEET. The Greatest Gathering of Business Men

Ever Held in This Country

The Greatest Gathering of Business Men Ever Held in Th's Country.

Washington, September 10.—The meeting of the delegates from the 1,345 boards of trade throughout the country, caued by the New York board of trade and transportation, in this city, will begin Tuesday next and continue until and through Friday. It is expected to be the greatest gathering of business men ever held in the United States.

The call of the meeting grew out of the recent financial disturbances, and the discussions will naturally be largely devoted to plans for preventing as far as possible any recurrence of such periods of stringency and depression.

No programme has been arranged and Monday will be spent by the earlier arriving delegates in discussing the general plan of election, with a view to getting the work under way as expeditiously as possible. Two things will be urged upon the convention: 1. The establishment in Washington of a board of trade headquarters that can be in constant touch with congressional legislation of all branches of industry throughout the country. 2. The creation of a new national organization or the enlargement of the existing national board with business headquarters in this city.

### NINE RATTLERS KILLED.

The Last One Found in a Bedroom, Coiled Up by the Fire.

Dahlonega, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)— We have just been informed that nine large rattlesnakes have been killed this season on the farm of Mr. Ben Ingram in Union county. The last one was killed a few nights ago in the dwelling of this gentleman. The family had all retired for the night when family had all retired for the night when they heard the signal of distress which is made by the tail of these much dreaded and poisonous reptiles, in the bedroom. The room was dark and it was a very dangerous venture to be made, to alight from the bed. especially when a visitor of this kind had crept into the building in such a bad humor and not knowing its exact location, but the intruder had to be killed. Mr. Ingram crept cautiously to the fireplace, made a light and soon discovered the large rattier coiled up in the center of the room, which had been disturbed by a cat. A piece of paper had become entangled in the snake's rattles winch made the noise more dreadful and can better be imagined than described. It was killed and had five rattles and a button.

Some Big Snakes. Hamilton, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)— Mr. G. A. Myhand came into town and ex-Mr. G. A. Myhand came into town and exhibited six rattles and one button of a ground rattlesnake that he had just killed while coming over the mountain. He also tells of a moccasin that he recently killed on his farm about two feet long with thirty-seven little ones that were eight inches long. These little ones were all that he tried to count and he does not know how many more there were.

#### INTELLIGENT PIGS.

Warrenton, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Mr. O. L. Withoit comes to the front with a very intelligent set of young pigs. For some time he as noticed that his milk cows would give but little, in fact almost no milk, every morning, and he was unable to account for this. It was at first thought that they were being milked by some one, so a watch was placed at the pen to catch the miscreant. Instead of his catching a supposed two-legged offender, he caught about a dozen little bigs. While the cows were lying down resting the pigs would go up beside them and getting hold of the teat would take out all the milk leaving them perfectly dry. The pigs are no longer allowed the privileges of the cowpen and the usual quantity of morning milk is being obtained.

Justice Coker, of Brunswick, Said That Two of Macon's Citizens Raked in An Unfortunate but Not Unusual Effect He Is from Atlanta, and He Ran the Soon the Institutions of Learning Will Everybody in Columbus Accepts to Open for the New Year.

THEN ATHENS WILL BE HERSELF IT DOES AS WELL AS CURRENCE

University Boys and Lucy Cobb Girls Will Be Welcomed Back-They Play an Important Part.

one subject of paramount interest in the Classic City just now is the opening of her several colleges. Probably never in its history, has the outlook for an immense crowd of college students heep as being the control of college students here as the control of college students here as the control of college students here as the college students here control of college students here college students here control of college students here college students here college students here college students her llege students been so bright as at pre sent and Athens is happy over the prospect for the young people who flock to this center

or the young people who nock to this center of education make up a very important and charming portion of her population.

The well deserved reputation which Atiens has for culture and refinement is in a large degree due to the young college men and women who fill up her institutions of learning, and in appreciation of this fact the students here always find a ready welcome into the

degree due to the young college men and women who fill up her institutions of learning, and in appreciation of this fact the students here always find a ready welcome into the hearts and homes of the people of Athens. Probably there is not a city in America that offers more privileges and advantages to the college student than Athens.

Speaking or the student of the University of Georgia and his social position here a very prominent citizen has this to say:

"For more than a century the 'college boy' has been a social ward of the Classic City. Refined homes, hospitable homes, cultured social circles are more than freely opened to him. He is solicited and urged to take advantage of their beneficent inhuences. Within these nomes and in this society young mon learn what they cannot learn elsewhere—now much there is of sterling worth in social amenities, and how contributive are refinement, courtesy, politeness, and even the graceful forms of good society to morality and happiness. Some there be who rail and mouth at social forms, and peck their little bills at 'society,' as if it were a fetich consecrated to fashion and frivolity. Happily the number of these grows less as civilization and common sense increase. A diamond in the rough may be a very good thing, but it is not a gem until it has received the polish at the lapidary's hand. Society is the lapidary that moulds and harmonizes the best qualities of the worthy man and makes of him a gentleman. Paste crystals may sometimes intrude themselves among the gems, as baser stones may be admixed with diamonds in the rough, but a society that is true to its purposes is no less quick to put a rightful estimate upon the unworthy initiation finan experts in other lines to separate the jewels from the dross. We do not think we overstate the case when we say that the well bred society of the university and its surroundings is the graces conservator of morality, purity and temperance of our university life.

"Although the volter States?"

#### Why Go to Other States?

"Although the university of Georgia offers every advantage to the young men of this state it is nevertheless in certain fact that scores of Georgia's young men go to other states to receive their education. Besides being unpartroite and decidedly more expensive, it is accompanied by many disadvantages that are supreme in their importance. "The ties of friendship formed during the four years of a college course are the most "The ties of friendship formed during the four years of a college course are the most binding and lasting ever fomed in life, and a Georgia boy sent to the University offeorgia is thrown in intimate contact with at least four hundred others during his stay here, and in after years they can be relied upon as true friends in every case where friends are needed. "Student life at the University of Georgia is different from most of the large universities, in the fact that every student knows every other student intimately. This intimacy between the young men, all striving after the one worthy object, education, is extremely beneficial to all concerned. I so not mean to say that there are no factions, no

ter the one worthy object, education, is extremely beneficial to all concerned. I so not mean to say that there are no factions, no rivalry, in the university, for there are, and it is well that such is the case, for nothing is so conducive to healthy activity as a generous rivalry. It was this rivalry in former days that developed the powers in Hill, Toombs and Alec Stephens which were so useful to them later in the halls of congress. It was while thus striving with their fellows students that Henry Grady and Albert Lamar received, their journalistic inspirations. It was in the University of Georgia that Jackson, Benning, Nesbit and Linton Stephens received the training which finally placed them upon the supreme bench; and but yesterday when that gifted young Athenian and graduate of our university, Hon. J. H. Lumpkin was chosen by our chief executive to adorn the judicial beach, the railying around him of his personal friends was no less a tribute to the friendships of his college days at Athens than it was to his own character and worth.

"But these are not all. See Pierce and Prove the tothe principles of the college days at the state the part of the college of the college than the process of the college days at the state when the Toom College Caps and Prove to the principles of the college days at the state when the college the college days at the part of the college days at the

at Athens that it was an an arrival and worth.

"But these are not all. See Pierce and Palmer in the pulpit, Tom Cobb at Fredericksburg, Frank Bartow at Manassas and Gordon at Gettysburg. There are hundreds of others whose names shing like jewels in the coronet of their alma mater."

In less than two weeks the university will open its doors and the old campus will be the scene of life and energy. The demand for catalogues has been more active during the past summer than ever before and every indication seems to point to the largest at-tendance ever knows.

THE NEW COMMANDER. John G. Adams, the Head of the Grand Army

of the Republic, Saw Hard Service

of the Republic, Saw Hard Service.

Indianapolis, September 10.—John Gregory Bishop Adams, the new grand commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, is one of the best known men in the organization. He was a brave soldier and has a good record.

He was born in Groveland, Mass., October 6, 1841. In the early summer of 1861 he enlisted in Major Ben Perley Poore's Rifle Battalion, which became the nucleus of the Nineteenth Massachusetts regiment. He served through the war, rising to the rank of captain. He partic-



ipated in every march and was engaged in every battle of the Army of the Potomac, in which his regiment took part. At Fredericksburg he saved the colors of his regiment from capture after eight color-bearers had been killed. He was twice severely wounded in the second day's fight at Gettysburg and while in the advance lines before Petersburg on June 22, 1864, he was captured with his regiment. He has been in the Boston custom house, was postmaster of Lynn for eight years, has been deputy superintedent of the Concord reformatory and in 1885 was made sergeant-at-arms for the commonwealth, which position he now holds.

Last year he was a prominent candidate for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor, and, though he entered the contest very late, came near securing the prize. He was the first recruit mustered into post five of Lynn, was three times chosen its commander and was one year department commander of Massachusetts. He has been for many years president of the Association of Survivors of Rebel Prisons and is president of the trustees of the Association of Survivors of Rebel Prisons and is president of the trustees of the soldiers home.

Captain Adams has a first-class war record. In all his positions, military and civie, he has won the respect of his superiors and the esteem of his subordinates. He has twelve times been a delegate to the national convention of the Grand Army of the Republic. In 1868 he was chosen by the electoral college of Massachusetts messenger to carry the electoral vote of the state to the national capital on the first election of Grant to the presidency. JOHN G. B. ADAMS

Factory Certificates.

A Survey of the Political Field—The Brane Point to an Interesting Race for Con-gress in the Fourth District.

Columbus, Ga., September 10.—(Special)-Cotton is coming in daily now and business is improving. The banks have plenty of many and no trouble will be experienced in moning the crop. The river steamboats have begun running again and daily they bring in georges of bales of cotton for countresses. gun running again and daily they may he scores of bales of cotton for compressing. Everything is looking up and trade is retrieve wonderfully. The issuance of the factor scrip marked the beginning of the era of be ter feeling and the spirit then born is growing day by day. It will now be only a short while before the factories will demption of their scrip, this being thought advisable in order to prevent any confidence. The banks have plenty of m and offer the factories sufficient loans to conducence. The banks have plenty of most and offer the factories sufficient loans to make a good part of the scrip. All of it will not be taken out of circulation, howere, because there is no necessity of it. The peper all want it and take it as readily a they do United States currency. The Georgia Midland railroad has just paid of all in employes in scrip and no objection has been made by any of them. In fact, this factory money is current all through the surroundar country, in all the towns that are at all os nected with Coumbus in a business way. The financial stringency is a thing of the surrounder of the script of the surroundar country, in all the towns that are at all os nected with Coumbus in a business way. The financial stringency is a thing of the surroundar country, in all the towns that are at all os nected with Coumbus in a business way. The financial stringency is a thing of the surroundar country of the surroundar country to the surroundar country of its size in the south. Not a the failure of any kind or description has been reported from the whole city. There is see a business house of any standing reported a even shaky. The business men here are expratulating themselves upon the phenomena success they have had in passing through the crisis unscathed.

In the Political Field.

the crisis unscathed.

In the Political Field.

Though it is a little previous, still a put deal of speculation is being indulged is the fourth as to who are probable candidate for the next congressional race. Macoge has never been much of a Moses count. This county has a number of favorite sea any one of whom would nobly represent the district in congress. Hon. L. F. Garrari as Hon. W. A. Little are prominently mentioned. Either would receive the cordial and heavy support of the county. Both are among the most prominent men in Georgia and both have given proof of their broad statesmaship. Both nave been speakers of the size legislature and are well fitted for any position in the gift of the people. Then the Hon. Ta Grimes can get almost anything the popie of Muscogee have. Personally, he is one of the most popular men in the district. He is a man of courtly manners, charming personality and possessed of the duality of magosism that attracts both acquaintance and stranger. He has already twice ably represented the founds in congress.

Another gentleman who has never used the people for any office, but who is widely known in the district as one of the stronger men in it. is Colonel B. G. Swanson, of lagrange. He is a large planter who known the wants of the people, and besides is a ma of the most extensive cu ture. His political aspirations have never been such as to lead him into any struggle for office, but his may and influential friends, brought everything to ever most of the people and besides is a ma of the most extensive cu ture. His political aspirations have never been such as to lead him into any struggle for office, but his may and influential friends, brought everything to ever most extensive cu ture. His political aspirations have never been such as to lead him into any struggle for office, but his may and influential friends, brought everything to ever most extensive cu ture. His political aspirations have never been such as to lead him into any struggle for office, but his may and influential frie In the Political Field.

Crops Damaged by the Storm.

Powellton, Ga., September 10.—(Special)—
Crops were badly damaged by the scens storm. Cotton is blown down, and med si it is lying prostrate on the ground, and med si it is lying prostrate on the ground, and med so the ground will likely rot. Corn in some places is seriously injured. The fodder is split into strings and will not be much secount. A good deal of corn is blown down and broken off and if not gathered and fed at once will be lost. It is especially had a corn planted after small grain was harvested, and worse on bottom lands than on uplands. Peas are also damaged. The greater part of the orchand fruit was blown off the trees. Crops Damaged by the Storm.

READY MADE MUSTARD PLASTERS We were the first manufacturers on this continent. Our latest improvement surpasse anything ever before produced. 15c, 25c, 25c, per tim. Be sure to have SEABURYS. As for them spread on cotton clerk.

SEABURY'S SULPHUR CANDLES Prevention is better than cure, by burning these candles bad smells in basements, closes ato, are destroyed, and thus contagions disessed are kept away; also useful for expelling mo-quitos and irritating insects. Price, 250, esch.

HYDRONAPHTHOL PASTILLES, hich in burning, disinfect and prigrance refreshing and invigorating. SEABURY & JOHNSON, Chemists. NEW YORK.
May 30-2m. eod. top col.nrs.

- De Tre-

> We carry a line of goods that for beauty, style, fash-ion, durability and cheapness can not be surpassed in the southern states. The China and Glassware we handle are imported direc from the finest French, En glish and German potteries Every article guaranteed be as represented. Haviland's world renowned China we make a specialty, Glass of the best quality, as well as Art Novelties is all sold upon a guarantee These times are DULL, and if low prices, for real

fine goods, are any inducement to you then come right along. We will be

glad to show you, them to even if you do not buy. Dobbs, Wey & Go.,

61 Peachtree St. 一些法院的

Ricarramana and Carlo THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

- IS FROM -

GEO. MATHER'S SONS CO.,

PRINTING INKS. 36 ROSE STREET.

NEW YORK CITY

TALMAGE"

The Doctor Finds

VOLTAIRE WAS

More Men Would Holy Word Than That Were

Brooklyh, Septe This forenoon Rev preached to a thre Brooklyn taberna service was one of audience had been mer and had return pastor commented depicting the morni erance. The subject The Battle Ours, Kings 20,27: And pitched before there

of kids." With thirty-three this chapter opens. ting for the overthe You know that if kids will shiver as lion could conquer battle opens. Ther of Syrians under Ge as lions. The Israe like two little floo The lions, of cou For it all depends side of the lions battle, 100,000 Si field, and 27,000 along by a great crushed them to de Which was the Goliath's sword David had five s brook. He only us Goliath. He had a he had enough to giants if they had It all depends up the side of the she of the giant. like two little floo

There have be have ventured the ity is falling back it will be extinct. on the assumed fas much of a bo as much of a box that portions of people. I reply by publishing houses phia, Boston or G Bible today with verse or chapter? to their financial i lish the Bible wi single chapter or becoming an unpop did not want it? or Scribner, or Li or Scribner, or Li Bible with the of they would not se The fact that t The fact that u
there are hundre
printing the word a
sions of a chapter
the Bible is pop
there are more bethan any other
Pible is increasina
I go through the
try. Wherever I
a clerk's desk, I
other book would

other book would What is very apt presents? The B to be put in the when he starts. Voltaire predicte the nineteenth cobsolete book. V through the nine is not obsolete ve is not obsolete ye pect of its become the which Voltain some time ago to ceiling with Suppose the conshould pass a la printed in the I printed in the thirty million the country million people But suppose States should history, or not be readarmy, or the four other words, the I know, a thou for their Bibles, who would die fact that there printed than a

fact that there printed than e flud it a financi tinue the publi that this book book on the plu. "But," say to "Christianity is that the church it used to be, a I reply to that." reply to that ing to a statist bishops, dedica church every d dred and sixtynomination in new churches b try. Does that were failing in lng a worn-out institution in most ardent aff hotel, the cour churches? W nacle was dreds of men never went to their cheeks. God stands r God stands in American peop Men may carl a collection of children are stor whom do ter, to the at men or to the And if there in the private solicit? The public hall, ec And if they sion do they or "God Say grand nationa hymn with w tian mother to tian mother to school hymn last Sabbath she was seize broke father

Oh, you know dwell on it a

certainly control in the control in

the Political Field—The Sign Interesting Race for Con-in the Fourth District.

ing in dally now and business. The banks have pients of mostible will be experienced in mortible will be experienced in the factory in the beginning of the era of being the insurance of the era of being the spirit then born is grow. the beginning of the factory he beginning of the era of bethe he beginning of the era of bethe he beginning of the era of bethe factories will begin the rethe factories will begin the rethe factories will begin the retheir scrip, this being thought refer to prevent any decrease of the banks have plonty of money factories sufficient loans to resurt of the scrip. All of it will out of circulation, however, is no necessity of it. The peotit and take it as readily as distates currency. The Geornilroad has just paid off all its rip and no objection has been of them. In fact, this factory in all through the surrounding the towns that are at all concumbus in a business way, stringency is a thing of the retion. Every business is taked, which is the people have all hope. Collections for Septembrielly improved. Possibly cood the depression better than size in the soulf. Not a single kind or description has been the whole city. There is not see of any standing reported as he business men here are commselves upon the phenomenal have had in passing through cathed.

he Folitical Field.

a little previous, still a freat tition is being indulged in the who are probable candidates congressional race. Muscore a much of a Moses county, is a number of favorite some model of the still a factorial tities. Hon. L. F. Garrard and the are prominently mentioned m would noily represent the sess. Hon, L. F. Garrard and le are prominently mentioned seeive the cordial and bearty county. Both are among the men in Georgia and both of their broad statesmans been speakers of the state well fitted for any position people. Then the Hon, Tom almost anything the people we. Personally, he is one of r men in the district. He is y manners, charming personsed of the quality of magnetists both acquaintance and as already twice ably represents both acquaintance and as already twice ably represents both acquaintance and as already twice ably represents both acquaintance and as already twice ably representationel B. G. Swanson, of healarge planter who knows the copies and besides is a man tensive cu ture. His political never been such as to lead uggle for office, but his many riends, brought everything to get him to allow the use of last congressional race. He sed. This same influence, it prought to hear on him again, hope that he can be prevail-

aged by the Storm.

SULPHUR CAMPLES etter than cure, by burning smells in basements, closets, , and thus contagious disease lso useful for expelling mos-ing insects. Price, 25c. each.

HTHOL PASTILLES, etc., use HTHOL PASTILLES, eg, disinfect and produce and invigorating. 25c. per ng and invigorati & JOHNSON. NEW YORK.

carry a line of goods or beauty, style, fash-durability and cheap-in not be surpassed in bouthern states. The and Glassware we are imported direct represented. Havi-vorld renowned China ke a specialty, Cut f the best quality, as Art Novelties is pon a guarantee. low prices, for real ds, are any induced by you then come to long. We will be show you, them to you do not buy.

ley & 60., htree St.

No de la constitución de la cons mmmmm

ON THIS PAPER

FROM -

R'S SONS CO.,

G INKS.

STREET. RK CITY.

### TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The Doctor Finds the Bible the Most Popular of All Books.

VOLTAIRE WAS WIDE OF THE MARK

More Men Would Fight and Die for the Holy Word Than for All Other Books That Were Ever Written.

Brooklyn, September 10 .- (Special.)-This forenoon Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage preached to a thronged audience in the Brooklyn tabernacle, The keynote of the service was one of gladness. Many of the audience had been absent during the summer and had returned for this service. The pastor commented on passages of scripture depicting the morning of the world's deliverance. The subject of the sermon was: "The Battle Ours," the text being First Kings 20,27: And the children of Israel pitched before them like two little flocks

With thirty-three kings drunk in one tent this chapter opens. They were allies plot-ting for the overthrow of the Lord's Israel. You know that if a lion roar, a flock of kids will shiver and huddle together. One lion could conquer a thousand kids. The battle opens. There are a great multitude of Syrians under General Ben-hadad, strong as lions. The Israelites are few and weak, like two little flocks of kids. Who beat? The lions, of course. Oh no; the kids. For it all depends whether Gid is on the side of the lions or the kids. After the battle, 100,000 Syrians lay dead on the field, and 27,000 attempting to fly, came along by a great wall, which toppled and crushed them to death.

along by a great wan, which terrest-crushed them to death.

Which was the stronger weapon—great Golieth's sword or little David's sling? David had five smooth stones from the brook. He only used one in striking down Goliath. He had a surplus of ammunition; he had enough to take down four more giants if they had appeared in the way. It all depends upon whether God is on the side of the shepherd boy or on the side of the giant.

There have been many in our day who have ventured the opinion that Christian-

There have been many in our day who have ventured the opinion that Christianity is falling back, and that in fifty years it will be extinct. They found their opinion on the assumed fact that the Bible is not as much of a book as it used to be, and that portions of it are repulsive to the people. I reply by asking, which one of the publishing houses of New York, Philadelphia, Boston or Chicago is publishing the Bible today with the omission of a single verse or chapter? Are not our publishers intelligent men? And would they, contrary to their financial interests, continue to publish the Bible without the omission of a single chapter or a single verse if it were lish the Bible without the omission of a single chapter or a single verse if it were becoming an unpopular book, and the people did not want it? If Harpers, or Appleton, or Scribner, or Lippincott should publish a Bible with the omission of one chapter they would not sell ten copies in ten years. The fact that throughput Christendom there are hundreds of printing presses printing the word of God without the omissions of a chapter or a verse, proves that the Bible is popular; and the fact that there are more being printed in this decade than any other decade, proves that the

sions of a chapter or a verse, proves that the Bible is popular; and the fact that there are more being printed in this decade than any other decade, proves that the Pible is increasing in popularity.

I go through the courtrooms of the country. Wherever I find a judge's bench, or a clerk's desk, I find the Bible. By what other book would they take solemn oath? What is very apt to be among the bride's presents? The Bible. What is very apt to be put in the trunk of a young man nyben he starts for city life? The Bible. Voltaire precieted that the Bible during the nineteenth century would become an obsolete book. Well, we are pretty nearly through the nineteenth century; the Bible is not obsolete yet; there is not much prospect of its becoming obsolete; but I have to tell you that that room—the very room in which Voltaire wrote that prediction—some time ago was crowded from floor to ceiling with Bibles for Switzerland. Suppose the congress of the United States should pass a law that no Bibles should be printed in the United States. If there are thirty million grown men and women in the country then there would be thirty million people armed against such a law. But suppose the congress of the United States should pass a law that Macaulay's history, or Charles Read's novels should not be read—could you get half as large an army, or the fourth as large an army? In other words, there are, as you know and I know, a thousand men who would die for their Bibles, where there are fifty men who would die for any other book. The fact that there are now more Bibles being printed than ever before, that publishers find it a financial interest for them to continue the publication of the Bible, proves that this book is still the most popular book on the planet.

"But," say those who are antagonistic. "Christianity is falling back, from the fact that the church is not as much respected as it used to be, and it is not as influential." I reply to that with the statistic that one denomination—the Methodist church—according to a statis

church every day of the year. Three hundred and sixty-five new churches in one denomination in a year, and over a thousand new churches built every year in this country. Does that look as though the church were failing in its power, and were becoming a worn-out institution? Around which institution in our communities gather the most ardent affections? The postoffice, the hotel, the courthouse, the city hall, or the churches? Why, when our old tabernacle was burning, there were hundreds of men standing in the streets who never went to church, tears raining down their cheeks. It is because the church of God stands nearer the sympathies of the American people than any other institution. Men may caricature the church art call it a collection of hypocrites, but when their children are swept off with the diphtheria, for whom do they send? To the postmaster, to the attorney general, to the aldermen or to the pastors of the churches. And if there be not room for the obsequies in the private house, what building 20 they solicit? The academy of music, the hotel, public hall, courthouse? No; the churches. And if they want music on the sad occasion do they select the Marsenllaise Lymn, or "God Save the Queen," or our cwn grand national air? No; they want the old hymn with which we sang their old Curistian mother to sleep; they want the Sunday school hymn that their little girl sang the last Sabbath afternoon he was out before she was seized with the awful sickness that broke father's heart and mother's heart. Oh, you know as well as I do—I shall loot broke father's heart and mother's heart. Oh, you know as well as I do-I shall not dwell on it any longer—the church of God,

of Consumption, you will find but one guaranteed remedy—Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In advanced cases, it brings comfort and relief; if you haven't delayed too long, it will certainly cure. It doesn't claim too much. It won't make new lungs—nothing can; but it will make diseased ones sound and healthy, when everything else has failed.

The scrofulous affection of the lungs that's TO STOP THE PROGRESS

healthy, when everything else has failed.

The scrofulous affection of the lungs that's caused Consumption, like every other form of Scrofula, and every blood-taint and disorder, yields to the "Discovery." It is the most effective blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and fiesh-builder that's known to medical science. In all Bronchial, Throat, and Lung Affections, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

A perfect and permanent cure for your Catarrh—or \$500 in cash. This is promised by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remade

instead of being a worn-out institution, stands nearer the sympathies of the people than it ever did and eclipses all other institutions

But our antagonists go on an I say that Christianity is falling back, in the fact that infidelity is bolder now and more blatant than it ever was. I deny the statement. Infidelity is not near so bold now as it was in the days of our fathers and grandfulbers. There were times in this country ween

than it ever was. I deny the statement. Infidelity is not near so bold now as it, was in the days of our fathers and grandfubers. There were times in this country ween men who were openly and above-board in fidel and antagonistic to Christianity could be elected to high office. Now, let some man wishing high position in the state proclaim himself the foe of Christianity and an infidel; how many states of the union would he carry? How many counties? How many wards in Brooklyn? Not one. Ah! my friends, infidelity in this day is not half as bold as it used to be. If it comes now, it is apt to come under the disguise of rhetoric or fantastic sentimentality. I know if a man with great intelligence does become an infidel and begins an attack on Christianity it makes great excitement—of course it does, and people come to the conclusion, weak-minded Christians come to the conclusion, that everything is going overboard because some man of strong intellect assails Christianity.

If a man jumps overboard from a Cunard steamer he makes more excitement than all the 500 sane passengers who continue in the berths or on the decks; but does that stop the ship? Does that wreck all the 500 passengers? It makes great excitement when a man leaps from a platform or a pulpit into infidelity, but does that hinder our glorious Bible from taking its millions into the skies. I tell you infidelity is not half as bold now as it used to be.

Do you suppose such things could be enacted now as were enacted in the days of Robespierre, when a shameless woman was elected to be goddess, and she was carried on a golden chair to a cathedral, and the people bowed down to her as a divine being, and burned incense before her—she to take the place of the Bible, and of Christianity, and of the Lord Almighty? And while that ceremony was going on in the cathedral, in the chapels, and in the corridors adjoining the cathedral, scenes of drunkenness and debauchery and obscentty enacted such as the world had never seen. Could such a thing as that transpire no

enemy, is triumphing over it." Now, I deny that there is any war between science and revelation. There is not a fact in science that may not be made to harmonize with the statements of the Bible. So said Hugh Miller, so said Joseph Henry, so said Professor Mitchell.

Joseph Henry, the leading scientist of America, better known and honored in the royal societies transatlantic than any other American, lived and died a believer in the religion of Jesus Christ. Joseph Henry knew all the facts of geology, and yet believed the Book of Genesis. He knew all the facts of astronomy, and wet believed the Book of Genesis. He knew all the facts of facts of seven when you have the sook of Joshua, the sun and moon standing still. Joseph Henry knew all the anatomy of man and fish, and yet believed the Book of Jonah.

If the scientists of the day were all agreed, and they came up with solid front to attack our Christianity, perhaps they might make some impression upon it; but they are not agreed. It is often said that we religionists are failing in our advocacy of Christianity because we differ in our theology. I tell you we do not differ in our theology. I tell you we do not differ in our theology. I tell you we do not differ in side the church in theology half as much as they differ on touside the church in science. If they reject our religion because we differ on some minor points, we might just as well reject science because the scientists differ; but, as far as I can tell, the war of infide science against Christianity is not as severe as it used to be because these men are antagonistic to each other; and, as far as I can tell, it is going to be a war between telescope and telescope. Leyden jar and Leyden jar, chemical apparatus and chemical apparatus. They do not agree on anything.

Do you suppose that this Bible theory about the origin of life? And when Agassiz comes out and puts both feet on the doctrine of evolution, and says in regard to many scientists are alopting as theories in science things which have not passed

see—that there are men who talk very wisely who know but very little, and that just as soon as a young scientist finds out the difference between the feelers of a wasp and the horus of a beetle, he begins to patronize the Almichty, and go about talking about cul-

Almighty, and go about talking about culture as though it were spelled c-u-l-c-h-a-r-quichar!

It makes me sick to see these literary It makes me sick to see these literary fops going down the street with a copy of "Darwin" under one arm and a case of transfixed grasshoppers and butterflies under the other arm, talking about the "Survival of the Fittest" and "Huxley's Protoplasm," and the "Nebular Hypothesis," and talking to us common men as though we were fools! If they agreed in their theories and came up with solid front against Christianity, I say perhaps they might make some impression; but they do not agree. Darwin charges upon Lamarck, Wallace some impression; but they do not agree. Darwin charges upon Lamarck, Waliace upon Cope, Herschell even charged upon Ferguson. They do not agree about the gradation of the species; they do not agree about? Herschel wrote a whole chapter on what he calls the "Errors in Agrenamy." La

Herschel wrote a whole chapter on what he calls the "Errors in Astronomy." La Place says that the moon was not put in the right place; that if it had been put four times the distance from our world, there would have been more harmony in the universe. But Lionville comes up just in universe. But Loovine comes up just in time to prove that the Lord was wise, and put the moon in the right place. How many colors woven into the light? Seven, says Newton. Three, says David Brewster. How high is the aurora borealis? Two and a half miles high, says Liss. One hundred and sixty-five miles, says Twinig. and a half miles high, says Lias. One hundred and sixty-five miles, says Twinig. How far is the sun from the earth? Sevty-six million miles, says Lasaille; 82,000,000 miles, says Humbold; 90,000,000 miles, says Henderson; 104,000,000 miles, says Mayer. Only a little difference of 28,000,000 miles! These men say we do not agree in religion. Do they agree in science? Have they come up with solid front to assault our glorious Christianty?

Even mathematicians do not agree. Taylor's Logarithms are found to have faults in them. The French metric system has wrong calculations. Talk about exact sciences! They are inexact. As far as with

wrong calculations. Talk about exact sciences! They are inexact. As far as with my little knowledge I have been able to explore, the only exact science is Christianity. There is nothing under which

you can so appropriately write, "Quod erat demonstrandum."
"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon your verdict?" the court or the clerk says to the jury, having been out all night on coming in. "Have you agreed on your verdict?" If they say yes, the verdict is taken and recorded. If they say "No, we have not agreed," they are sent back to the juryroom. If one juryman should say, "I think the man is guilty of murder," and another juryman should say, "I think he is suity of manslaughter." and another jury-

fensive; it must be aggressive. I must show you that instead of Christianity falling back, it is on the march, and that the coming religion of the world is to be the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ ten thousand times intensified. It is to take possession of everything—of all laws, all manners, all customs, all cities, all nations. It is going to be so mighty as compared with what it has been, so much more mighty that it will seem almost like a new religion.

I adopt this theory because Christianity has gone on straight ahead, notwithstanding all the bombardment, and infidelity has not destroyed a church, or crippled a minister, or rooted out one verse of the Bible, and now their ammunition seems to be pretty much exhausted. They cannot get anything new against Christianity; and if Christianity has gone on under the bombardment of centuries and still continues to advance, may we not conclude that as the powder and shot of the other side seem to be exhausted, Christianity is going on with more rapid stride?

I find an encouraging fact in the thought that the secular press in this day and the pulpit seem harnessed in the same team for the proclamation of the gospel. Tomorrow there will not be a banker on Wall street, or State street, or Third street, who will not have in his pockets or on his table treaties on Christianity, calls to repentance and scripture passages, twenty or thirty of them, in the reports of the Christian churches of this city and other cities. Why, that thing would have been impossible a few years ago. Now, on Monday morning and Monday evening the secular press spreads abroad more religious truth than all the tract societies of the country spread in the other six days. Blessed be the tract societies! We hail them, and we hail these others. I say it would have been impossible a few years ago. Hundreds of letters would have come to the secular newspaper offices, saying: "Stop my paper; we have religion on Sunday; don't give us any through the week. Stop my paper." But I have been told that many pers proclaiming themselves secular al-most every week have religious discussion

most every week have religious discussion in them?

Go back a few years, when there was not a decent paper in the United States that had not a discussion on the doctrine of eternal punishment. Small wits made merry. I know; but there was not an intelligent man in the United States that as a result of that controversy in regard to eternal punishment did not ask himself the question, "What is to be my eternal destiny?" and so some years ago, when Tyndall offered his prayer gauge, there there was a secular paper in the United States that did not discuss the question: "Does God ever answer prayer? May the creature impress the Creator?" Are not all these facts encouraging to every Christian and every philanthropist? Besides that, the rising generation are being saturated with gospel truth as no other generation, by this international series of Sunday school lessons. Formerly the children were expected only to pibble at the little infantile scripture stories, but now they are taken from Genesis to Revelation, the strongest minds of the country explaining the lessons to the of the country explaining the lessons to the teachers, and the teachers explaining them to the classes; and we are going to have in this country 5,000,000 youths forestalled for Christianity. Hear it! Hear it!

Besides that, you must have noticed if you have talked on these great themes, that they are finding out that while science s grand in secular directions, worldly philosophy grand in secular directions they cannot give any comfort to a soul in

they cannot give any comfort to a soul in trouble.

Talking with men on steamboats and in railroad cars, I find they are coming back to the comfort of the gospel. They say: "Somehow human science don't comfort me when I have any trouble, and I must try something else;" and they are trying the gosnel. Take your scientific consolation to that mother who has just lost her child. Apply to the doctrine of the "survival of the fittest;" tell her that her child died because its life was not worth as much as the life of one that lived. Try that if you dare. Go to that dying man with your transcendental phraseology, and tell him he ought

because its life was not worth as much as the life of one that lived. Try that if you dare. Go to that dying man with your transcendental phraseology, and tell him he ought to have confidence in the great "to be," and the everlasting "now," and the eternal "what is it?" and go on with your consolation and see if he is comforted.

Go to that woman who has lost her husband, and tell her it was a good geological necessity that that man passed out of exstence, just as the megatherium disappeared in order to make room for a higher style of creation, and go on with your consolation and tell her that there is a possibility that 10,000,000 years from now we ourselves may be geological specimens on the geological shelf, petrified specimens on the geological shelf, petrified specimens on the geological shelf, petrified specimens of the extinct human race! And after you have got all through with your consolation, if the poor, afflicted soul is not utterly crazed, I will send out the plainest Christian from my church, and with one half hour of prayer and the reading of scripture promises, the tears will be stayed, and the consolation, and the joy in that house will be like the calmness of an Indian summer sunset. There will be a glory flooding the house from floor to cupola. Oh! people are finding out themselves—and they all have troubles—they find that philosophy and science do not help them when there is a dead babe in the house. They are coming back to our glorious old-fashioned sympathetic religion.

Oh, young man! do not be ashamed to be found on the side of the Bible. Do not join those young men who in this day put their thumbs in their vest, and swagger about the streets and the stories, talking about the glorious nineteenth century, about its light being sufficient without any Bible, and without any Christ, and without any God. The time is coming—we may not live to see it, but I should not be surprised if we did see it—when this whole country is to be one great church, the forests the alses, the Alleghany and the R

and shall be evermore. Oh! come over to the majority—come under the banner of Emanuel.

Vernon was the son of an English squire. He was brought up in great elegance. There was a man working on the place by the name of Ralph. Vernon used to often talk with Ralph. After awhile Vernon went off to college, and came back with his mind full of skepticism. He talked his skepticism to Ralph, the workman After awhile Vernon went from home again, was gone for years, came back, and among his first questions when getting home was, "Where is Ralph?" "Oh!" said the father, "Ralph is in prison waiting for the day of execution." Vernon hastened to see Ralph. Ralph, looking through the wicket of the prison. said. "Vernon. how good you are to Ralph, the workman. After awhile you. I hardly expected you would come and see me. I don't blame myself; but. Vernon, I want you to promise me never to talk skepticism in the presence of any-body. You see it might do them harm. When you used to say there was nothing in the Bible, and it didn't make any difference how we lived, we would come out happy at the last, somehow it had a bad influence upon me, and I went from bad to worse until I am here, and I must die for my crimes." By almost superhuman effort the sentence was changed, and he was to be transported to another country for life. The ship going there was wrecked on Van Diemen's land. Among those who perished was Ralph, the victim of Vernon's skepticism. Vernon tells the story today with tears and a broken heart: but it is too late! Oh! do not talk skepticism, do not talk skepticism. Let God be true, though every man be found a liar! che faink the man is guilty of murder," and another jury-man should say, "I think he is guilty of manshaughter," and another jury-man should say, "I think he is guilty of assault and battery with intent to kill," the judge would lost his patience and say, "Go back to your room now, and make up a world lost his patience and say, "Go back to your room now, and make up a werdict; agree on something."

Well, my friends, there has been a great trial going on for centuries and for ages, between skepticism, the plaintiff, versus batween empaneled and sworn on the jury. They have been gone for centuries, some of them, and they come back, and we say, "Go back for a few more centuries, say, "Go back for a few more centuries, so me of them, and they come back, and we say, "Gentlemen of the jury, have been gone for centuries, so me of them, and they come back, and we say, "Gentlemen of the jury, have been gone for centuries, so me of them, and they come back, and we have not agreed." Then we say, "Go back for a few more centuries, and then come in and see if you can render some verdict." Now, there is not the meanest prisoner in the Tombs court two would be condemned by a jury that could not agree, and yet you expect us to renounce our glorious Christianity for such a miserable verdict as these men have rendered, they themselves not having been able to agree.

But my subject shall no longer be de-



Wives and

Mothers knowthat lard makes food too "rich" for children and delicate persons, that it is unhealthy for every body & that it tends to dyspepsia, Sc.

So long as LARD IS LARD these things must be so, but the NEW SHORTENING -COTTOLENE

is better than lard for all cooking purposes, & has none of the evil effects of lard. Beware of imitations - Get the GENUINE.

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS.

Are Cured by Using

#### Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Dry skin, failure of strength, frequent desire to urinate, involuntary discharge of water, dark, heavy, muddy or turbid urine, cold extremities and a clammy sweat, tenderness over the region of the bladder. gnawing sensation around the abdomen, painful, scalding sensation in passing water, pallid face with gradual loss of strength are all symptoms of bladder trouble and should be promptly treated with

#### Stuarts's Gin and Buchu

I recommend STEWART'S GIN and BUCHU as a bladder and kidney remedy. Having tried it, I know its value. C. M. HUDSON, Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.

FOR RENT Several nice rooms on second floor of Constitution building. Can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business of-

City Marshal's Sales.

GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY—City of Atlanta: As marshal of the city of Atlanta, I will sell before the courthouse door of Fulton county, within the lawful hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in October next the parcels of property hereinafter described, which have been levied on by me under executions in favor of the city of Atlanta against the owners of each of said parcels of property having been legally notified of such levies, to wit: however, of each of said parcels of property having been legally notified of such levies, to wit: however, and the property of the city of Atlanta, ward 2, land lot 85, 14th district, Fulton county, Georgia, fronting south on Hood, west on Ira, 150 feet on Hood and 200 feet on Ira street, between Hood and Richardson streets, and running back 200 feet; said lot improved, adjoining the property of Susan A Maner, known as street Nos. 11 and 49 said Hood and Ira streets, according to street numbers. Levied on as the property of I. P. Harris, agent, and sald property for taxes for the city of Atlanta against said I. P. Harris, agent, and sald property for taxes for the years 1887, 1888, 1890 and 1801 for benefit of J. B. Redwine, transferce.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lor in the city of Atlanta, ward 3, land lot for the city of Atlanta against said Krouse and sald property for taxes for the years 1892, 1882, 1890 and 1801 for fall district, for the district of the one of the district of the district of the one of the property of the property of the district of the on

# COLEMAN, BURDEN & WARTHEN CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS

### In All Grades of Boots and Shoes,

Corner Pryor and Decatur Streets, ATLANTA, GA.,

TO RETAIL DEALERS:

lin Plate,

Pin Flate, Solder, Pig and Bar In, Pig and Bar Lead, Ingot Copper, Antimony, Spelter. Long Eave Gutter, Conductor Pipe.

とフ目と

We offer superior goods at prices to suit the hard times. We are prepared to serve you with dispatch from our mammoth establishment, which is equipped with best facilities for delivery of goods. We will be glad to have your orders for Shoes, and will send a salesman to see you at any time you wish to buy. WHEN YOU VISIT AT-LANTA, CALL ON US.

#### CHAS. A. CONKLIN MF'G. CO.

ATLANTA AND SAVANNAH,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF TIN PLATE,

Tinware Manufacturers and Sheet Metal Workers.

-CARRIED IN STOCK Galvanized Sheet Iron, Black Sheet Iron, Russia Sheet Iron, Planished Sheet Iron, Sheet Zinc, Sheet Copper, Wire, Tinners' Trimmings, Tinners' Tools and Machines.

Pieced Tinware, Stamped Tinware, Japanned Tinware, Galvanized Ironware, Agate and Graniteware, Stoves, Stoves Furniture, Grates and Grates and House Furnishing goods generally

ISEM

3-WHITEHALL-ST

A FEW WORDS WORTHY YOUR ATTENTION REGARDING Clothing, Furnishings and Hats FOR FALL AND WINTER 1893-4.

Our fixed purpose is and always has been to assemble only trustworthy goods under our roof and distribute them at retail at the smallest commission possible. Faithful adherence to this plan and purpose has enlarged our business from year to year and we are now prepared to show

The Grandest Assortment of Reliable, Nobby and Perfect-fitting Clothing For the coming seasons ever shown in Atlanta.

No man is the only wise man in the world, and no store is the only perfect store in the city. We are simply reaching towards serving our friends and patrons in the best manner possible, and a tew minutes' look over our stock will convince you that our efforts have been crowned with success.

Our Low Prices Will Secure Your Name to Our Long List of Pleased Customers

EISEMAN & WEIL, Clothiers, Furnishers and Hattery 3 WHITEHALL STREET.

ONE PRICE ONLY THAT THE LOWEST

# Trunks and Traveling Bags.

A Full Line of LEATHER NOVELTIES.

A BONA FIDE REDUCTION OF

### 25 PER CENT.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN,

92 and 94 Whitehall Street.

L. Atwater, President. A. J. Orme, Vice President. Wm. C. Hale, Secretary and Gen. Man. SOUTHERN MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

21 NORTH PRYOR, Corner Decatur Street, ATLANTA, CA. Capital Stock, \$3,000,000.00.

LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE.

Our installment stock is a profitable and safe investment.

We issue 2. 7 per cent guaranteed certificate, grovided money is left one year.

Our paid in capital and profits are larger than any bank in the city.

Our installment stock is a profitable and are investment.

We besue a 7 per cent guaranteed certificates, growind mency is left one year.

Our paid to capital and profits are larger than any bank a the city.

For the cost of constructing a pipe sewer along Marietta street.

Also at some time the control of the control o

### THE GONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.

Sunday (20 to 36 pages). The Daily and Sunday, per year. . . . 8.00
The Weekly, per year. . . . . 1.00
All editions sent postpaid to any address. At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances unless accompanied by return postage.

Nichols & Holliday, Eastern Advertisin Address Constitution Building, At-

#### Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale as

follows:
WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.
JAOKSONVILLE-W. E. Armstrong.
CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street.
NEW YORK-Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue;

Fifth Avenue hotel news stand. CHICAGO-P. O. News Company., 91 Adam street; Great Northern hotel, Audito rium hotel and annex, Hotel Ross more, Hotel Victoria, Palmer Hotel Ingram, McDonald & Co., 55 Washington street.

#### 12 CENTS PER WEEK

For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitutio cents per caiendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

ATLANTA, GA., September 11, 1893.

#### Congress and Colnage.

Has congress the right to demonetize

This is the question asked by Mr. James Fisher in The American Journal of Politics, and it must be admitted that he makes out a strong case on the negative side. The federal constitution simply says: "The congress shall have power to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin." Fisher says:

Now, mining for gold and silver is as legitimate a business as raising wheat and corn. Congress has not proposed to limit the supply of bread, and why should it attempt to limit the supply of money which buys bread? The right to do one under the constitution is just as apparent as the right to do the other.

But the constitution stripped the states of their old power to coin money, emit bills of credit, or make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in the payment Congress must coin money and regulate its value, but no power was delegated to it to demonetize either gold or silver. Would the states have deprived themselves of the power to coin money, confining themselves to gold and silver as money of final payment, unless congress was bound by the constitution to coin both? The article here quoted

goes on to say: If congress refuses to coin money for the state or for the people, no state can be made to suffer by a tyrannical majority in congress, for the state may declare any foreign coin a tender in payment for debts. If congress has the constitutional power to demonetize sliver, it may demonetize gold as well. And if it can demonetize either, it may demonetize

constitution of the United States has placed the country on a gold and silver basis without distinction of metals, and so power of congress can change it without a change in

But congress , in 1873, passed a law prohibiting the coinage of silver dollars, and limiting their debt-paying value to sums of \$5. That law has since been denominated "the crime of 1873," but white none can believe that those comprising the legislative and ex-ecutive branches of our government can be anything but high-minded, honorable and patriotic men, yet the majority apparently believe that the law of 1873 was a great mis take and the direct cause of present financial troubles. They believe that a violation of violation of the constitution always results is disaster; that by the law of 1873 congress violated a the constitution, by refusing to execute a power in behalf of the state which the state had a right to do for itself, but sur-rendered that power to congress on the im-plied condition that congress should execute that power; that it invaded the constitution that power; that it invaded the constitution rights of a state in nullifying a state law declaring silver coin a tender in payment of debts; that it depreciated and attempted to y silver money, which is the money of cople, while the policy of the government destroy silver m has always been to pay its creditors in gold coin, thereby taking "from him that hath not," and giving "to him that hath."

It is an interesting question. That the demonetization of silver is an indirect violation of the constitution there can be no doubt. But perhaps the discussion of the matter is unprofitable. The constitution has been violated so often during the past generation that it is a mere wreck of its former self. Statesmen pay no more attention to it than they do to party platforms, and courts construe it with little regard for consistency and precedents. In these days an appeal to the constitution is a confession of help-

#### A Sensible Letter.

A correspondent, writing to The Consti tution from Fort Valley, makes a sensi ble suggestion in regard to the unem ployed in Atlanta and other Georgia

The writer sums up the number of men and women who are out of work and who live lives of poverty and misery in crowded cities, and then solves the problem for them in a plain and practical

In the opinion of our correspondent there is little excuse, if any, for such a state of affairs, and no reason why so many men and women should continue to suffer from lack of occupation, leading miserable lives in cities where the supply of labor exceeds the demand, when the farms of the country are open to them, and the farmers and their wives need their assistance.

"While the country is not a heaven," says the writer, "it offers, at least, food, shelter and raiment to the unemployed of your cities; the men can work on the farms and the women can earn a livelihood by assisting the farmers' wives in household duties."

Attention is also called to the depopu lated condition of the farms, as far as labor is concerned, for when the farmers are in need of help they are forced to go to the cities for it, and frequently it is obtained with the greatest difficulty, so great is the attraction of the cities, even to those who suffer by remaining in

The points in this letter, as outlined above, are well taken, and those who are in need of employment and have no special ties to bind them to any one place would do well to consider them. How much better to earn a fair living on a farm the year round than to live in daily expectation of it in an over-crowded me tropolis, only to meet with disappoint-

But in spite of the sad experiences of others who have left the country for the cities, men and women continue to flock to them, often leaving good homes for castles in the air.

We commend the suggestion of our Fort Valley correspondent to all who are in need of employment. Even half a loaf in the country would be better than no bread at all in the garrets of the city.

Concerning State Banks.

The Fort Worth Gazette gets it down right when it says that the centralization of the country's money supply in Wall street, and the abuse of this power by Wall street, has aroused the whole people to the necessity for distributing the money centers.

Our contemporary calls for the sound and elastic currency which state banks will be able to furnish, and remarks:

Under any system of exclusive national supply, whether the medium be gold, silver o paper or all combined, the money of the ce try will gravitate to Wall street as gravitate to Wall street as the the pole. Distribute the source of supply and the crops of the country and the improvements of the country, and the upbuild-ing of the country and the necessities of the country will not be, as at present, dependent upon Wall street whims, demands or neces-

Wall street has ruled the fortunes of the republic long enough, and the time has come for a declaration of financial independence of

men two thousand miles away.

The action of the federal government in imposing a prohibitory tax on state bank notes was unconstitutional and tyrannical. It was a high-handed invasion of state rights. It destroyed our local currency and gave us a centralized financial system which left the commercial and industrial interests of the south and west at the mercy of the money rings of the east Worse than all, it allied the national treasury with Wall street and entangled the speculators with the government to such an extent that it is hard to tell who is bossing the job.

Why not re-establish state banks? In he past they gave the country a safe currency, and they would do it again. The notes of the state banks would not be a legal tender and nobody would be forced to take them. Nor would any state be compelled to charter such banks The system would be the proper concomitant of our system of home rule. It would give us an elastic currency that would enable the south and west to move their crops without awaiting the pleasure of Wall street, and it would free the farmers and owners of real estate from the outlawry of the national banking 'system.

Even the gold men have been driven into the admission that the country needs more money. They know that the national banks will soon die a natural death. What reasonable objection can they offer to state banks of issue, with notes so fully secured that they can be readily exchanged for greenbacks and coin? Here is the testimony of a writer who is vouched for as a financial expert by The New York World:

The writer is convinced that the very best system is one controlled by the states and founded upon such successful experience as that of the State bank of Indiana and the Louisiana bank. There were never sounder institutions than these, and there was never, anywhere, a banking currency more perfectly secured than theirs. They passed unscathed through the severest panics the country has ever known without suspending specie payments for an hour, without defaulting in any obligation and without resorting to any of the makeshifts which the

time of severe stress.

The experience of those banks, of the Suftolk bank, of Massachusetts, and others, completely refutes the cry of wildcat currency. It shows that it is perfectly casy, by of state banks absolutely secure and certainly redeemable on demand, as every bank note should be which is allowed by law to circulate at all. In repealing the prohibitory tax congress may easily attach certain simple conditions which will compel the states to provide adequately for the security of all notes issued, and with that done the only real objection to repeal will disappear.

Again, we ask the question, why not

#### Why More Money Is Needed.

The New York Recorder boldly de lares that the business of the country is starving for more currency, and makes this point:

this point:

Statistics show that the population of the United States is doubling itself every thirty years, a gain of 31-3 per cent every year. If the volume of our money is not increased as fast as our population, it must be plain to every one that there must be a steadily increasing scarcity of money. And it is not disputed by any intelligent student of the currency question that, as money shrinks in volume relatively to the number of people who use it and the amount of business to be done with it, the purchasing power of money. who use it and the amount of business to be done with it, the purchasing power of money increases, all prices fall, including the wages of labor, business becomes unprofitable, industries are suspended, and all the evils have to be endured which are summed up in these two words, "hard times."

It is "The Beaugings, iddes that on this

It is 'The Recorder's idea that on this basis of calculation there should be at least \$55,000,000 added to our circulation every year. This country has the largest civilized population in the world. It is the greatest in commercial and industrial activity, and it is growing at a rapid rate. If it remained a stationary country it would still need a larger per capita circulation than that of any Euro pean nation, and it follows that under existing conditions our volume of currency should receive additions to keep pace with the yearly growth of our pop-

ulation and business. These facts have never been sufficiently enlarged upon in our financial discussions, but they are of controlling importance and should be kept before the peo-

#### A Social Test Word.

Speaking of social test words, a New Englander recently said in The Critic that persons in good society say "tomarto," while the common herd pronounce it "tomayto."

This declaration has provoked a storm of intense criticism. A Missouri correspondent indignantly repudiates "tomarto." He says that he has yielded to The Century dictionary, and now gives "a" its broad sound in "tomato," but h fore he will say "tomarto" he will fall back on "tomatto." A Brooklyn man is equally stirred up. He writes:

Tomayto does very well to indicate the long sound of a, but when "New Englander" writes tomarto to indicate the broad sound not the short sound, as "New Englander" calls it—the combination is one to make a "cells"

weep. We have no idea that "New Englander" himself pronounces the word as he writes it. \* \* \* I would suggest that "New Englander" leave the r out of his spelling of the pronuctation of tomato altogether, or else put it on at the end, where so many New Englanders put it, when the next word begins with a vowel, and say for example, "The tomahter is ripe." He would then, at least, have respectable, even if undiscriminating, company.

The Critic discreetly expresses no opin on, and the merry war over a social test word now threatens a social revolution.

The Devil Turned Loose. Crimes of exceptional and peculiar strocity are now so common that they fail to excite much interest beyond the localities in which they occur.

The horrors of the Halliday house near Middletown, N. Y., have attracted some attention on account of their savage and unreasoning brutality, but the past week has furnished other tragedies equally notable.

In New York city a husband was arrested for cutting and slashing his wife because she would not go into the streets at night and rob men for his benefit.

In the same city a mother the other day held her little child's hand on a hot stove until it was burned to the bone. Some of the recent suicides are also out of the ordinary run. Bert Popper persuaded a married woman in New York named Mrs. Lelia Hallock to rur

away with him. They went to Chicago, and after spending most of the woman's money Popper deserted her. When his victim realized her situation she killed herself with a pistol.

A strange Boston suicide was that of Mrs. Alice Leighton, an attractive young widow. She was cultivated, refined and well-to-do, and no scandal had smirched her name. Although she had occupied the same flat four years and was intimate with several families, her past history before coming to Boston was unknown to her friends in that city, and after her death no letter or picture was found among her possessions that would throw any light upon her appar ently causeless suicide.

It is evident that something in the feverish and restless life of our people is responsible for the recent increase in the number of horrible and mysterious crimes of violence and in the growing disposition of men and women to commit self-murder. The time has been when one of these events in a week would have shocked the entire country, but our news columns are now filled with them and they excite hardly a ripple of interest. It is no wonder that some of our old-fashioned readers think that the devil is turned loose.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Somebody suggests Eugene Sandow, the professional strong man, for the position of Mr. Frank Leslie No. 4.

The other day a woman with \$600 in her pocket stood in a line waiting for a loaf of free bread. She got her bread and found her pocket empty when she reached home.

Senator Perkins, of California, is a selfmade man. When he was a youngster in Cal-ifornia, friendless and with only \$2 in his pocket, a Mr. Knight, a merchant of Oroville, him a situation as porter, where h gave him a situation as porter, where he could earn regular wages, \$40 a month. When he had made a place for himself in the businesss world he sent for his old employer, who had in the meantime met with misfortune, and gave him a bookkeeper's place in his office worth \$175 a month.

The following story is going the rounds: Some time ago a Mr. Warrington, of Ne-braska, married a second wife and gave her the jewelry of her predecessor, among which of valuable diamonds, her wedding present from her father. Warring ton died soon after, and his first wife's rela tives claimed the diamonds as part of her personal estate. Suit was brought against Mrs. Warrington, but she denied having the stones, saying that her husband had sold them. Not long ago she died, and the nurse who waited on her says that the day before gems brought to her, and deliberately swal lowed them all. The first wife's heirs have now brought suit for a right to disinter the corpse and look for the diamonds, but Mrs Warrington's relatives maintain that the nurse's story is false and refuse to allow the grave to be desecrated.

Says The New Orleans Pleayune: It is sald to be an every day question with wo-men at the world's fair, "What building is the lagoon in?" Sometimes they ask for the lagoon building. Says a correspondent:
"Yesterday a woman asked a guard on duty
at the door of the woman's building what
part of the building the lagoon was in.
"Third floor," said he, I asked him why he
answered her in that way and he replied
that he was tired of such idiots, and that she
would go up there and see Mrs. Piley's own. would go up there and see Mrs. Riley's awn-ing, over the roof garden cafe, and feel per-fectly satisfied. Whereas, if he had sent her out to the lagoon proper she would walk up and down the shore and ask everybody she met to tell her where it was."

#### STATE BANKS IN GEORGIA.

Augusta Chronicle: The report that the ad-ninistration will favor the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state bank issues should cre ate no surprise. It is one of the positive planks in the national democratic platform, and why should not an administration elected on that platform favor carrying out its pro-There is no other course for the ministration to take, and we doubt not tha such a bill introduced into the house will meet with the favor of the administration. All this talk about wildcat banks is must with age, and has no force in it. This government is too business-like and practical to embark in any such harem-scarem legislation as would produce an unsound currency. It is just as possible to make a state bank rency safe and national in its u

Fort Valley Leader: It is now claimed that the president and his cabinet are in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent tax on state banks. If these reports are true, it really seems like getting back on the platform. Al that the south wants is the right to take car of its own panies and not be compelled a share those of New York, brought about be gamblers and speculators who now so com-pletely control our finances. Yes, Mr. Clev-land, this is the act that hurts. Repeal quick, and we will take off our hat to you besides, the party differences will be healed and democratic honor will be maintained and the nation will be relieved of one of its most unjust and disgraceful burdens, while every section will be relieved from the iron hand of moneyed monoply.

Greenelson, Herstld Louvell, We believe

Greensboro Herald-Journal: We believe. the plan is carried out, it will give the country a much needed increase in finances, and that there is no danger of getting too much money in circulation. Securities, as real estate, may, and we hope will, be acceptable to the government. The amount of the bond ing debt could be prevented, however, by re stricting the issue of such notes to so much stricting the issue of such notes to so much per capita for each state. But the state bank must not be allowed to sidetrack bimetallism. On the contrary, the integrity of the government being behind the bank notes makes the double standard the more advisable, as otherwise, if the government were asked to redeem these notes it would have to do so on a gold basis under the present state of affairs.

All Speak at Opne! From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch.

Let every man in town who understand estion hold up his hand.

#### JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Billville Elect.

We raised him here in Biliville, 'fore he ever come in note, We got him up at break o' day an' learned him how to vote;
An' each election day that come he always
made his mark—
He'd vote six times by daylight, an' twenty

Then, we put him up fer congress, an' he told the boys that he
Was fer silver, like salvation—an' you know,
salvation's free!

times by dark!

An' we sent him on a-howlin' where the confellers roam: But he warn't no good at votin' when he got

so fur from home! They called him a "bimetallist," an' then he jerked his cost, An' went to compromisin', when he orter

went to vote!
They crossed him, an' they bossed him, an' he didn't make his mark—
An' he'll vote no more by daylight, an' he'll run no more by dark!

All of Them Do. "Does your congressman draw well in Washington?" "Yes; on pay day."

A weekly editor states that he is willing to ight the devil with fire if his subscribers will only furnish the wood.

A southwest Georgia editor says that he would like to be a rumor, as a currency, in these dull times. The Harmony Grove Echo is getting out

surroundings. It is an enterprising newspa

#### Was Short of Cash. She (angrily)-Have you been in the ante-

edition of Harmony Grove and

room all this time? He-No; I went to "uncle's" room for Mr. Charles T. Williams has purchased The

Dalton Citizen, but Frank Reynolds remains with the paper as editor It is one of the

best Citizens in Georgia.

They've Forgot Their Lesson Some congressmen in Washington Are coming into note, And back to their constituents, Who'll teach 'em how to vote

A half dozen new Georgia weeklies have ntered the lists. The editors know when the good times are coming.

#### How the Editor Walt "How was the editor feeling when you left

"With both hands and his right boot."

A Georgia editor, returned from the world's fair, writes:
"During our absence we took a Turkish bath, and enjoyed it so much that we are determined to take another bath when they hold the next world's fair."

#### "Bill Spooks" and Robert Adamson. The Henry County Weekly has this o

"one of ours:" "The Weekly is glad to see the stand Mr. Robert Adamson, its former Rex correspondent, who wrote under the nom de plume of "Bill Snooks," is taking among the foremost dowed with an intellect capable of leading him into paths of greatness in his chosen pr fession, as his work on that great morning daily, The Atlanta Constitution, clearly demonstrates. Here' luck to "Bill Snooks" of the past and Robert L. Adamson of the present.

#### STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

Darlen Gazette: Hon. Steve Clay denies that he and Hon. Fleming G. duBignon have formed a combination to capture the guberna-torial and senatorial chairs. Of course no sensible man believed such a rumor. Waynesboro True Citizen: Georgia has plenty of timber for governors,

C. A. Evans, in our opinion, is the best for the next executive. He is from no particular part of the state so far as our prejudice o bias goes. Newnan Herald: Judge H. W. Camp has enunusual distinction of serving as foreman of the grand fury twice in one

an honor that no one else can claim in the history of Coweta county. Cleveland Progress: The survey that Professor Whatley is making of the mines of White county is yielding some surprising results. The time has arrived when our mineral resources are to be recognized equally with

any county of Georgia. Crawfordville Democrat: Governor Norther has shown his usual good sense in appointing Mr. J. H. Lumpkin judge of the superior court of Atlanta circuit to succeed Judg Marshall Clarke. Judge Lumpkin is a gentle-man of culture and a lawyer of ability and

will be an ornament to the bench. Augusta News: Mr. Black is a member of the committee on banking and currency, a very prominent post, and he is already using his high position for the real and practical assistance of his people. Good for Mr. Black! Who said our representative would not work for the substantial progress and benefit of his constituents, in the country as well as in the city!

### SILVER IN GEORGIA.

Lee County Enterprise: Uncle Alfred, the people of Georgia are with you on the silver question, or, rather, you are with the peo-

Albany Herald: There seems to be a silver plan in Washington for every vote in congress. And that is where the trouble comes in -political opinion there is too far at variance Sparta Ishmaelite: The next step of the goldbugs will be to depreciate the silver dollar, by refusing to take it at par. Then you may look out for a howl for an issue of gold bonds.

Cedartown Standard: It will take the speedy coming of an era of mighty good times to convince the great majority of the people of Cooping that the Claysiand policy with of Georgia that the Cleveland policy on the

Franklin News: Wheat and cotton and silver go together. Depreciate silver, and the southern cotton crop must suffer. The farmer is crushed with it. Crush the farmer and the banks and merchants must beak. That is the natural and inevitable evolution of gold

Camilla Clarion: It does not make any difference what the Chicago platform means, the democrats of this section voted for the silver men and these men should keep their piedges to the people. The people of the south and west want silver, they elected men who promised to vote and work for free silver and unless something is done on this line between now and the election some of our present representatives will not be known in Washington long.

#### TALK ABOUT CONGRESS.

Lee County Enterprise: If Dr. Congress doesn't hurry up with his remedy the patient will be up and about without it. Cleveland Progress: Congress should no

djourn until the pledges to the people have Wilkes News: Certain democratic members of congress who are being duped by republi-cans, will feel most uncomfortable when they meet their constituents face to face nex

Cordele Cordelean: It is charged that the fear of the administration has caused some of our Georgia congressmen to change their views upon vital questions since the election. It is whispered that this wonderful change may retire some of our ambitions statesmen next November year.

Senoia Enterprise-Gazette: It is now hought that the extraordinary session of con-ress will sit until the regular session and nake one session of the two. If the business

of repealing bad laws demands their staying, and we think it does, congress should stay. The work of satisfying the people on those promises should go on until the last promise is fulfilled.

#### GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Cedartown Standard has this about

Hon. R. W. Everett:
"Hon. R. W. Everett came in from his home Tuesday to attend the confedcountry home Tuesday to attend the congressman keeps thoroughly posted on all the recent developments in political and business circles, and talks interestingly thereon. Colonal Ever-ett has been strongly spoken of as a candi-date for gubernatorial honors, but in response to The Standard's inquiries said he had no aspirations in that direction. 'In fact,' sold he. I would not have the govern fice if every man, woman and child in Georgia should vote to give it to me.' The colonel is a thorough-going platform democrat, and wants the democratic majority in congress to carry out the platform pledges."

With reference to an item in The Meriwether Vindicator, to the effect that Hon.
W. H. Daniel, of Heard, would probably be in the next congressional race, The Franklin News says:

"The foregoing was shown Hon. W. H. Daniel Tuesday.
"'It's news to me,' said he, 'I am by no

means an announced candidate, and have not intimated a desire to become a candidate. "At the same time, however, it is a well known fact that Colonel Daniel has many friends, not only in Heard county, but throughout the district who have urged him to enter the next congressional race. "But it is some time yet until time for ac-

tion or announcement. There is no telling what new issues may be brought to bear in the intervening months. Time may develop many things, and in these developments local politics may appear in a different light from the accustomed glitter of the fourth district's shining ways."

The Cleveland Progress has this political

"It is already conceded the governor is to be selected from north Georgia, and the sen-ator from south or middle Georgia. Blount, General Evans, Atkinson, Carlton and Clay have all been mentioned for governor, but Hon. Steve Clay leads a full length and is immensely popular throughout all north Georgia. He is well known by his record in our state legislative halls as a man frue to every interest that affects our commonwealth and as a man of sound judgment. Viewing the matter of a candidate for governor fro an unblased and unprejudiced standpoint, we fall to see any one who would fill the gubernatorial chair with more, credit than Steve

#### PUBLIC OPINION,

Boston Journal: Let the president remember that it is uncertainty that kills, and that not until doubts as to the tariff are dispelled can the wheels of industry revolve as

Nashville American: The vast moral weight which the president's decided stand in favor of state banks will carry insures the repeal of the objectionable prohibition.

The reinauguration of state banks of issue upon a basis-which is easily devised-of ample security to both noteholders and deposit-ors will mark the dawn of an unparalleled era of ease and prosperity in this country. The currency must be elastic, and many of the restrictions placed upon national banks must not be imposed upon the state bank sys-

New Orleans Picayune: The state of Lou isiana possesses a state bank law which would make any bank circulation issued under its provisions absolutely safe and above suspicion. This law is said to have been the model upon which the national banking act was framed. Some other southern states have equally good laws, so that, as far as this section is concerned, the repeal of the tax on state bank circulation could be productly colls. productive only of good, as it would reliev us in a great measure of dependence upon the east for assistance in moving crops.

Wilmington Messenger: "The democrat who shirks the duty will find himself in very truth a "by and by metallist." Withbimetallism, that is, unless out provisions for dimetantsin, that is, the principles be enacted into law, s will be relegated to the rear. This

masses of the people will not tolerate." Let the utmost good faith be observed in all this—by the president, by the people who supported him last year, by the members of both houses of the congress.

#### SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

The Toccoa News tells an amusing story in which a drummer was the hero. The drum-mer arrived in Montezuma late at night and went to a hotel. The weather being very warm he left the door to his room open. Tired with travel, he was soon sleeping Now, it happened that in the next room to the one occupied by the drummer was a married couple. In the small hours of the night the husband was attacked with cramps, and was in great pain. His wife dosed him with several kinds of medicine, but as he still grouned and tumbled about she decided to make a hot poultice. Being slightly acquaint-ed with the house, she went to the kitchen and soon returned with a poultice steaming hot. She left her door open so she would have no difficulty in finding her room. The drummer's door was open, too, and as she came to that first she entered his room There, upon the bed, uncovered, lay the drum-mer moving about a little in his sleep on ac-

count of a vigorous attack of several robust Flint river mosquitoes. Being somewhat nervous, and never doubting that she was in the right room, the faithful wife, without saying a word, applied the poultice to the seat of pain. The drummer was sleeping soundly, but that poultice was hot, and with a yell he landed in the middle of the floor. He thought he had been disem-boweled, and with both hands pressed against his stomach he tore down the stairsteps yelling "Murder! murder! I'm killed! I'm a dead

When he reached the front door the night clerk of the hotel grabbed him, and upon investigation, showed him that he was uninjured and that instead of being covered with blood he was smeared with hot poultice. The clerk then took him by the arm and

led him back to his room, shedding poultice at every step. At every door along the ball a head, male or female, was thrust out to see what the row was: and a funny sight appeared The hotel clerk escorting a man whose cos-tume was quite decollete and whose fright had been succeeded by a feeling of deep mortification as he heard peals of laughter at his expense and took in the situation. It was a

expense and took in the situation. It was a dreadful position for a bashful man. As soon as she realized her mistake the innocent cause of the drummer's fright and subsequent embarrassment dashed into the next room, and in sore distress told her husband of the awkward mistake she had made. The sick man was so much amused at the ludicrousness of the affair that, despite his pains, he roared with laughter. When his merriment had subsided, to his astonishment he found that he was well. He had been cured found that he was well. He had been cured

There are some lively engineers on the Georgia. Carolina and Northern road, according to The Elberton Gazette. One of them, talking about a certain engineer the other day,

said:

"As to what he can do with a train, they say he doesn't want any bridge when he comes to a river, for he just touches his engine a few times in the shortribs and makes gine a few times in the shortribs and makes it jump across and strike the track on the other side, and not slack his speed at all; and he can do this so nicely that the passengers will not know anything about it. In fact, he will be going so fast that the train will hardly make a jostle, and the sleepy passengers don't wake up. Oh, he's a good one, and don't you forget it. When he gets on the shoofly train and pulls the bridle off, you may look out, for he is goin' to fly right then and there." GOSSIP OF A DAY.

Mr. S. H. Hardwick returned to the Mr. S. H. Hardwick returned to the dy yesterday from a trip to New York and Washington, where he has been several day. He attended a meeting of the southern real passenger agents in New York. He spent some time in Washington, looking in on congress, feeling the pulse of legislation and hobnobbing with the politicians. He left the capital just as the people were hering the news of baby Ruth's little sister's artiral. He was amused, if not edified, by what he saw in Washington in the way of coagre-

the news of pany Ruth's fittle sister's artiral. He was amused, if not edified, by what he saw in Washington in the way of congressmen and legislation. He heard some of the discussion on the Sherman repeal bill in senate and says he thinks it will get three this week.

The office-seekers have not yet left Wash. ington, he states, and the visitor ru ington, he states, and the visitor runs across them buttonholing the statesmen in the hotel

John Thompson, smiling John Thompson whom everybody knows and likes, has arcepted a position with Mr. Robert Mann, in the Kimbail house office of the Western and Atlantic road, He begins his duties the morning. He is one of the most popular Atlantic Foat, He begins his deties the morning. He is one of the most popular young men in Atlanta and has a long experence in the railroad business. He graduated under Colonel Albert Howell, Sr., in the union depot, ticket office, where he won the friend the colonel all over the state by the ship of people all over the state by ship of people all over the state by his mi-form politeness and courtesy and he resigned his place several months ago to go into the real estate business. He was not all the real estate business. He was not allowed to remain there long, however. His well-known ability as a ticket manipulator trough him numerous tempting offers to return to the service and he has at last yielded.

corridors.

Judge J. M. Griggs, of Dawson, Ga., was to the city yesterday. He is the superior court judge in the Pataula circuit, and is one of the ige in the Patalua circuit, and is one of the ning men of his section of the state. He is been holding court for Judge Gober in the Blue Ridge circuit, and is on his way home.

Mr. Joseph Hull, a prominent business man the city yesterday. Mr. Hull is one of the leading phosphate men of the Forest City and is a partner of Mr. H. M. Comer, the Central railroad receiver.

Mr. W. B. Hill, the brainy orator and at torney of Macon, was in the city yesterday,

Mr. Henry L. Collier, who has been con Atlanta and Florida rail some time past as chief engineer has received an appointment from the interior de partment and has gone west to accept the place. Mr. Collier is known in Atlanta as one of the most successful and com ngineers, and has many friends who will wish him every possible success in the world

#### THE GOOD TIMES COMING.

Henry County Weekly: The dull season is over, and the fall rush of business will som be upon our merchants.

Gibson Record: The skies are brightening and hard times disappearing. There are bet-Waynesboro True Citizen: In spite of the

growlers and croaking soothsayers, the crists, so called, is retiring to the backwoods. Cochran, Ga., Telegram: We are look for better times now. Banks which had suppended have resumed again, factories which had closed have started up, trade is brisker and money is easier.

Augusta Chronicle: Let us turn our backs

upon the past, quit talking about hard times, and, putting our shoulders to the wheel, let

us all press forward together to make the com siness season one of unexampled prosperity. Camilla Clarion: All well posted men agree

that the season of prosperity will soon come down on the country. Good Lord, let it come in big chunks. Eatonton Messenger: The hard times are about over. Throughout the country bank are again resuming and mills are again at The great cotton centers are gettler money they need, and it is freely proceed that the money they need and it is freely proceed that we have been a prosper our season. work. The great cotton centers are all the money they need, and it is free dicted that this will be a prosperous se

### TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Darien Gazette: Atlanta continues to "get there with both feet." For the past year the tax returns show a gain of \$1,500,000. Fulton county pays one-seventh of all the

Richland Gazette: The increase in the tax returns for Fulton county, during the past twelve months, amounts to \$1,564,104. This would seem remarkable but for the knowledge of the thrift and enterprise of Georgia's cap Ital city. That is Atlanta's way. Franklin News: The good that the ill wind

is seen in the awakened spirit of unity and co-operation among her people. Success lies on this line alone. Franklin's success must grow out of a unity of public spirit and coperative enterprises. Toccoa News: While the tax returns from nearly every county in the state show a decrease in Valuation. Atlanta comes up smiling with an increase of a little over a million and a half dollars. You may say what you ples

#### but it is an indisputable fact that Atlanta is great—great in wealth, great in enterprise, great in liberality, great in charity. LIFE IN GEORGIA

Cleveland Progress: Fortune smiled on us Tuesday. We got a peck of potatoes and a young 'possum on subscription. Crawfordville Democrat: We haven't been

Sayannah Local: If there is any one thing above another that the average Georgian loves to do it is to whoop up the pretty girls of his town, and every town has the prett Decatur Record: The rumor that a prom

the scuppernong vines are not too far for

to walk to, so we are not weeping.

nent attorney in this city had been select to write hieroglyphics for Chinese tea che proves unfounded. The Chinese couldn't copher his hieroglyphics. Franklin News: Heard's road commissioners are a joily set of fellows. They were all here Tuesday, and talked silver and finance and tariff on every corner. And they had good ideas, too, as well as many

rich tales to tell. Bowersville Union: Uncle Bill Bowers has an apple tree which bears apples so large that the stem cannot hold them up. One fell from the tree a few days ago that measured nearly thirteen inches in circumference.

#### BEATING THE RECORD.

#### Excelled All Others. From The Carrollton, Ga., Times.

During the recent storm on the south Atlantic coast by wind and rain, in which a large amount of property was destroyed and hundreds of people lost their lives, The Mtlanta Constitution excelled all of its forme efforts in gathering and giving to the world the latest and full reports. The Constitution as a newspaper is the peer of the great metropolitan papers of the east. Always First.

From The Dalton, Ga., Argus. The big Constitution demonstrated by the way it handled the recent storm that it is always first when it comes to news. It Has Just S'ruck McDonough

From The Henry County, Ga., Weekly.

A new song entitled "After the Ball" has
struck McDonough, and "Boom-ta-ra-ra" has
been forced to a back soat. To "bawl" seems all that the average singer who endeavors to The Supply Exceeds the Demand

From The Cieveland, Ga., Progress.

An exchange speaks of a "blooming idlot."
That's nothing. There are idlots gone to seed in these parts. Dick Grubb's Horse &

From The Darieu, Ga., Gasette.

If we were going to run for governor of Georgia we would certainly wait until sens

OUICK Mr. Alexander's Two

hind the Station

THE FOOTPADS CAUG Tell Conflicting who Have Been in

The desperate footpage Alexander Saturday

They are negroes, and bars. ine of work. Their nan raves and Edward J was accomplished by fou ed department, Officers Grant and Lanford, I quickest and neatest

work on record.

The prominence of and the ruffianly charant only startled the control of the entire police force Every man on the for self a detective for the this is due the success the chase.

The real clue was not o'clock last evening, we ton, who had been declothes to look up some from a negro, whom t Hargraves and Jon



JIM HARG

and desperate character the night before at the and Butler streets can They had attracted at there and offering a b there and offering a b get them a paper sack.

Officer Hamilton reco
young Alexander had package of fruit, amon he at once made furth resulted in finding seve had seen the two men of them carried a hand This, also, was one of and his suspicious were He at once reported son, who detailed Officer Lanford to assist him case. They soon located which was in the rear No. 46 Decatur street. I number of little sleeping upon a common hallway

number of little sleeping upon a common hallway squalid to a degree. was No. 7.

The officers surround approached from differe to shut off escape. We the room they burst graves was lying on the state of the common they burst graves was lying on the state of the sta



ED J up. He looked wildly to secure something bed. The officers we ever, and picked up wrench wrapped in browith cord. It was a weapon, and would h skul at a blow.

When the officers once recognized the by young Alexander one of his assailants. carried a large railroa wrapped up as it the exact outlines

Hargraves maintains was taken at of tion house. His turned to the vic and lay in wait for Jassured would turns Luck favored them hour footsteps were seen coming down to the side of the build once aleged in a phine.

lark would readily

the side of the build once closed in on him a desperate dash for vain; he ran directly pursuers, and at the cuffs on his wrists.

station and locked up Both men were tak terrogated. What terled it was not not be to b

ted, but insisted that third party: Both the robbery.

Before midnight the traced out the move pretty thoroughly: the house of Jones's Courtland street, and the fruit and umbracet the dogs had night before to that lost it. The two fof the moments before After that they spright at Hargraves' day lounged among frequent that locality. night at Hargrave day lounged among frequent that local whatever of their A little before a was sent for and corder's courtroom aid identification, a fore by night.

Mr. Alexander could not state posbled in general and assaulted him. Hi was impossible un and will not be ne case.

African features

convenance. He rears old and has Hargraves bears a a light-skinned m at light-skinned m of the tarried to original anck, withere it had been and Jones. This coults as to their tan hour later Mr.

#### OF A DAY.

rick returned to the couring to New York and he has been several dayating of the southern reads in New York, he in Washington, looking ag the pulse of legislation at the politicians. He left the people were hearing ath's little sister's arrival, and the sittle sister's arrival, and the way of concress. He heard some of the herman repeal bill in the thinks it will get through have not way.

have not yet left Wash-nd the visitor runs across he statesmen in the hotel

of Dawson, Ga., was in He is the superior court circuit, and is one of the section of the state. He re for Judge Gober in the and is on his way home.

d Florida railroad for one west to accept the s known in Atlanta as as many friends who will success in the IMES COMING.

kly: The dull season is sh of business will soon

ne skies are brightening pearing. There are bet

citizen: In spite of the soothsayers, the crists, the backwoods.

gram: We are looking Banks which had sus-again, factories which led up, trade is brisker

iking about hard times, ilders to the wheel, let gether to make the com-ne of unexampled pros-

l well posted men agree osperity will soon come Good Lord, let it come

out the country banks nd mills are again at

anta continues to "get

unty, during the past ts to \$1,564,104. This prise of Genta's way. of Georgia's cap-

good that the ill wind has blown to Atlanta. people. Success lies anklin's success must public spirit and co-

anta comes up smiling ttle over a million and , great in enterprise,

EORGIA.

: We haven't been he world's fair, but not too far for us weeping.

ere is any one thing e average Georgian p up the pretty girls own has the prettiest

fellows. They were talked silver and every corner. And , as well as many

RECORD,

on the south Atrain, in which a was destroyed and eir lives, The Atall of its former ving to the world The Constitution

east. onstrated by the

to news. n-ta-ra-ra" has

### QUICK WORK.

Alexander's Two Assailants Safe Behind the Station House Bars.

THE FOOTPADS CAUGHT LAST NIGHT

They Tell Conflicting Stories, and, of Course, Deny the Crime-Old Offenders Who Have Been in Trouble Before.

The desperate footpads who held up a Alexander Saturday night are behind the bars.

They are negroes, and not novices in this

fine of work. Their names are James Harmres and Edward Jones. Their arrest ras accomplished by four men of the mountaid department, Officers Hamilton, Conn, Grant and Lanford. It was one of the

grickest and neatest pieces of detective work on record.

The prominence of the victim's family and the ruffianly character of the crime, not only startled the community, but put the entire police force on the qui vive. Brery man on the force on the qui vive.

Brery man on the force constituted himself a detective for the time being, and to this is due the successful termination of the chase.

The real class

The real clue was not struck until after o'clock last evening, when Officer Hamilton, who had been detailed in citizen's clothes to look up some petty thieres, learned from a negro, whom he was "pumping," that Hargraves and Jones, both well-known



and desperate characters, had been seen the night before at the corner of Harris and Butler streets carrying some fruit. They had attracted attention by stopping there and offering a boy some grapes to get them a paper sack.

Officer Hamilton recollected at once that young Alexander had been robbed of a package of fruit, among other things, and he at once made further inquiries, which resulted in finding several witnesses who had seen the two men and stated that one of them carried a handsome silk umbrella. This, also, was one of the articles stolen, and his suspicions were confirmed.

This, also, was one of the articles stolen, and his suspicions were confirmed.

He at once reported to Captain Thompson, who detailed Officers Grant, Conn and Lanford to assist him in working up the case. They soon located Fargraves's room, which was in the rear of Fields's bar at No. 46 Decatur street. There is a rambling tenement at this point divided into a great number of little sleeping rooms. They open upon a common hallway, and are mean and squalid to a degree. Hargraves's room was No. 7.

The officers surrounded the place and approached from different directions, so as to shut off escape. When they reached the room they burst suddenly in. Hargraves was lying on the bed and sprang



up. He looked wildly around, and stooped to secure something at the foot of the bed. The officers were before him, however, and picked up a long iron monkey wrench wrapped in brown calico and bound with cord. It was a clumsy, yet deadly wenpon, and would have cracked a man's skul at a blow.

When the officers examined it they at once recognized the implement described by young Alexander as being carried by one of his assailants. He said that the man carried a large railroad spike. The wrench, wrapped up as it was, presented almost the exact outlines of a spike, and in the dark would readily have been mistaken for one.

Hargraves maintained sullen silence, and

dark would readily have been mistaken for one.

Hargraves maintained sullen silence, and was taken at once to the station house. His captors then returned to the vicinity of the room and lay in wait for Jones, whom they felt assured would turn up there sooner or her.

Luck favored them. In the course of an hour footsteps were heard and Jones was seen coming down the lane that runs by the side of the building. The officers at once closed in on him and the footpad made a desperate dash for liberty. It was in main; he ran directly into the arms of his pursuers, and at the next instant had the eaffs on his wrists. He was taken to the station and locked up.

Both men were taken out and closely interrogated. What the authorities principally desired to find just then was the umbrella. It was not needed to complete the chain of evidence, but would have been conclusive proof in itself. Jones admitted having had it, but claimed he had bought it from Hargraves, and subsequently returned it to him. This Hargraves admitted but insisted that he had bought it of a faird party. Both denied complicity in the robbery.

Before midnight the arresting officers had traced out the movements of the two men pretty thoroughly. They had gone first to the house of Jones's mother and sister, on Courtland street, and were seen there with the fruit and umbrella. As a matter of fact the dogs had followed the trail the night before to that very house and there lost it. The two footpads had left only a few moments before.

After that they spent the balance of the night at Hargraves's room, and during the day lounged among the negro gamblers who frequent that locality. There is no doubt whatever of their guilt.

A little before midnight Mr. Alexander was sent for and saw the men in the recorder's courtroom. It was darkened to aid identification, as he had seen them before by night.

Mr. Alexander stated that while he rould not state positively, the men resem-

fore by night.

Mr. Alexander stated that while he could not state positively, the men resembled in general appearance those who had assaulted him. His positive identification was impossible under the circumstances, and will not be needed to make good the case.

and will not be needed to make good the case.

Jones is a dark-skinned negro of typical African features and a brutal cust of countenance. He is about twenty-two rears old and has been a crook all his life. Hargraves bears a similar reputation. He is a light-skinned mulatto and far the more intelligent of the two.

At 12:30 o'cock this morning a portion of the fruit carried by Mr. Alexander in its original sack, was discovered at a place where it had been hidden by Hargraves and Jones. This removes any lingering doubts as to their being the right men.

An hour later Mr. Alexander's umbrella has recovered from the place where it had been hid by the footpads.

#### A GREAT PERFORMANCE.

Yale's "Devil's Auction Will Be Put on at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday.

Msnager Yale has spared no expense to make this the most magnificent production of the "Devil's Auction" that has ever been seen on an American stage. This famous spectacle was revived last year, and its success was so great that Manager Yale has decided to give it an entirely new production this year.

Several new specialty artists whose work meets with very warm praise have been engaged. Among these features are the Brothers Boratz, French grotesques acrobats, who give an original and novel performance; the three Loralies, who ers Boratz, French grotesques acrobats, who give an original and novel performance; the three Lorellas, who present a wonderful acrobatic absurdity, frolics in black and white, with stage effects never before seen; the Ticpstic troupe of comic dancers and the latest acrely called "The Bashful Widows." and a laughable burlesque on it known as "The Grass Widows."

The new costumes for this production are a most attractive feature. They are from designs by William McIlvaine, of New York, and Luclen Baische, of London, England, by Van Horn & Sons, the famous costumers of Philadelphia.

The scenery is all completely new, In this part of the production Manager Yale has expended money without stint and has introduced several mechanical effects, new to the stage, in the way of revolving and instantly changeable scenery.

The transformation scene, "The Advent of Spring" excels anything of this chaacter ever presented. It deplets the months of soring, and enhanced by calcium and other light effects it is pronounced by competent critics a marvelous work of art.

Milton Nobles in the "Phoenix."

Milton Nobles in the "Phonix." During the last few years Milton Nobles has written and staged several comedy dramas all of which have been well received by the amusement public. This season, he has once more taken up his first play, "The Phoenix," more taken up his first play, "The Phoenix," which is to be revived with new scenery and an entirely new cast. The realistic fire scene has been reagranged by Paine & Sous so as to be touched off by electricity. The effect is grand. The character of the Jew taken by Mr. Fred Lotto and Lon Fergus, the reporter, by Charles Winaus, are in splendid hands. Marie Doran, a petite and charming soubrette, has been chosen to take the role of the flower girl. Mr. Nobles has added many new specialties in his den scene, making the "Phoenix" one of the most attractive of melodramas.

#### THE GUARO'S EXCURSION.

The Rate of \$19.35 Only Applies to Members

of the Military Company.

The East Tennessee officials are making extensive preparations to handle the Gate City Guard and their friends next Satur-day. A special train is being prepared and elaborately decorated by division passenger agent, Mr. J. J. Farnesworth, and the trip

will be made in style.

The round trip rate for the members of the company, who go in uniform, will be \$19.35. This rate does not apply to outsiders, as was erroneously stated in yesterday's paper. The road's officials got the rate down to the very lowest figure for the military boys, but state that they cannot make the rate

#### THE GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

Athens Ga., September 10.-(Special.) Though no announcement has yet been made, it is well known among the intimate friends of Mr. Thomas W. Reed, the brilliant young of Mr. Thomas W. Reed, the Shinkart young editor of The Athens Banner, that on the 20th of this month he will lead to the altar one of the most beautiful and popular young ladies of this city—Miss Eunice Williams.

It is to be a very quiet home wedding, only the Intimate friends of the young couple being precent. present. .

Miss Mabel Jennings, one of Atlanta's most beautiful and lovable young ladies, will ceave today for Chicago, where she will spend two months visiting relatives and the world's fair. Her many friends will miss her presence from their midst and will await her return with much anxiety.

Mrs.G. Redding will go to Chicago today to visit the world's fair. She will probably visit several of the northern cities before her re-

Mr. L. W. Arnold will leave today on the 10:30 vestibule for a ten days' trip to the

CITY NEWS. JIM BURBRIDGE HERE.-When The Stowaway Company was being played in Cla-cinnati last week, one night Manager Burbridge was on his way to the theater, accompanied by the ex-burglars "Kid" McCoy and "Spike" Hennessey, who are playing with this scmpany, when he was suddenly stopped by Detectives Schilling and Miller and the chief of police, saying "gentlemen, consider yourselves under arrest." Manager Burbridge was very under arrest." Manager Burbridge was very much vexed at first, while the ex-burglars were very calm. He tried to convince the officials that he had done nothing wrong, and wanted to proceed to the theater; but they said no you are in bad company, and must go along too. All the way to the station, ne was doing his best, telling the keen-eyed detectives who he was but they would not lis-ten to his "tale of woe." After they arrived at the station Manager Baker of Heuck's was called upon to identify the gentlemen and guarantee that they were now good, lawful and abiding citizens. After considerable per-suasion the ex-burglars and Manager Burbridge were allowed to go their way. In the future the manager of the Stowaway company declares, he will always go to the theater alone and keep away from all ex-burglars. These two ex-burglars will appear in this city soon, as the Stowaway company is booked here. The business this company is doing is simply remarkable—crowded houses everywhere. Mr. Burbridge is the manager of the opera house at Jacksonville and New York representative of the southern theatrical cir-

WON'T RUN FOR THREE DAYS—The big engines at the new waterworks will not run today, nor will their wheels revolve again before next Wednesday, while the final test is made. The engines have never yet been ac-cepted by the city, as the authorities wanted see them well at work before approving tem. Mr. Holly has been in charge since the waterworks were set in operation, but during the ensuing three days he will make the

#### GEORGE W. DYE IS DEAD.

He Left His Large Fortune to His Faithful Negro Servants.

Elberton, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)
Mr. George W. Dye, aged eighty-four, probably the wealthiest man in the county, died after a brief illness at his home in lower Elbert yesterday. He never married and has lived almost alone. He accumulated a handsome fortune, consisting largely of ready cash, the most of which he left to the negro family which has long been faithful to him.

Mr. Harry R. Gairdner and Rev. John H. Grogan are his executors.

Newman, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)— There are a number of horse races billed for the Newman race course on the 7th of Oc-tober. A goodly number of entries have been spoken of. The chief races, however, will be run by horses owned by Messrs. Moses and Crider, of Carrollton, for a \$500 purse. These gentlemen have put up a \$100 forfeit.

#### Hignest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

District Last Evening

THEY WANTED A SWELL FUNERAL

The Oldest Daughter Throws the Coffin Out

of the Window-A Lynching Avert-ed by the Officers,

A cheap pine coffin whizzing out of the

front window of a small frame house in

Cook's district, near the city dumping

grounds, was the astonishing spectacle that greeted the eyes of the neighborhood

just before dusk yesterday evening. The coffin struck on a pile of rocks and was

The little house is the humble home of an elderly negro named Monroe Tripp, who

has lived there for years and is regarded

as a very decent, respectable sort of man

He has a big family, ranging all the way

IT WHIZZED OUT THE WINDOW.

men and women. Three or four of the eldest still make their home with him.

child, who had been ailing for some time

died. The body was laid out and prepared

for burial and yesterday afternoon the old

man drove into the city in a cart to buy a coffin and make arrangements for the fu-

Tripp is poor and selected the sheapest coffin he could find. It was a pine affair, varnished in imitation of walnut, and cost \$5. He also hired one hack to convey the

varnished in imitation of walnut, and cost \$5. He also hired one hack to convey the mourners to the grave.

When he reappeared with the coffin in the back of the cart and followed by the hack he found his house full of neighbors and his oldest children standing in the door. He was greeted with an indignant outery. His grown up daughter was particularly vociferous and declared by all that was holy that she would not allow the child to be buried in a five-dollar coffin and escorted to the cemetery by only one hack. She was supported in her protest by the neighbors, and the poor old man had difficulty in forcing his way in with the coffin in his arms.

The argument was renewed within and waxed hot and hotter. Finally the daughter snatched up the coffin and hurled it through the open window. At that Tripp set up a frightful howl, all the women began to scream at once and babel reigned suppreme.

The approar argument the district. It is

The uproar aroused the district. It is

The uproar aroused the district. It is mainly populated by negroes and they rushed to the scene in a state of tremendous excitement. By that time old Tripp had barricaded himself in the back room. The front room is which lay the corpse was packed to suffocation and the crowd outside increased until it numbered fully 500 people. Wild stories were circulated in this throng and none of them were calculated to reflect credit on Tripp.

It was said that he wanted to bury his child uncoffined in the back yard.

This so incensed the crowd that they began to clamor to bring him out and hang him. Some even went so far as to go and get a piece of rope, and had the old man fallen into their hands at that moment it would have gone hard with him. The report that there was a riot had, however, reached the city, and Constable Jones and a posse hurried out to investigate. When they arrived the crowd had broken into the rear room and a free fight was in progress.

they arrived the crowd had broken into the rear room and a free fight was in progress between Tripp and several of the feaders. One of the latter preferred a charge of assault against the old man and as the shortest way of ending the trouble the officials arrested him and brought him to the city. They had considerable difficulty in taking him through the crowd and he narrowly escaped rough handling. He was locked up pending examination.

People were still lingering in the vicinity after dark and the body of the child was tying unburied on a table in the front room.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething rests the child and comforts the

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE.

harles Robinson, of New York. Said to Have Been Tendered the Place.

New York, September 10.—The Times this morning says: Charles Robinson, of this city, is said bythose who claim authentic in-

formation, to be selected as the successor of

formation, to be selected as the successor of Joseph Quincy, of Massachusetts, as assistant secretary of state. Mr. Robinson, though but twenty-four years of age, has made a name as an authority on international law and has written largely on that subject. He studied under Professor Falkenbridge, who is considered the greatest living authority on that subject. Mr. Robinson has been engaged in newspaper and magazine work in this city almost since his boyhood and is now one of the editors of The North American Review. He is at present in

North American Review. He is at present in Washington. To a reporter his father, Nugent Robinson, the publisher, said the story of his

son's probable appointment is, it his opinion, true, "My son," he said, "is a Cleveland democrat and has always been opposed to the state machine."

SPALDING'S VETERANS.

General Clement A. Evans Addressed Them

General Clement A. Evans Addressed Them and They Organized.

Griffin, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—Yesterday was veterans' day in Griffin: Pursuant to a cail, the confederate veterans of Spalding county met at the courthouse to perfect a permanent organization. Colonel W. R. Hanleiter was made temporary chairman and E. T. Gendall secretary. Mr. Hanleiter, in taking the chair, stated the object of the meeting and read the cail sent out by General O. A. Evans, commander of the confederate veterans of Georgia.

On motion of Colonel T. W. Thurman, General Evans being present, was invited to explain the meeting, deliver an address fixing

mother. 25 cents.

neral.

10

splintered into fragments.

A Sequel to a Big Haul Made Here At the Bottom of a Riot in Cook's a Year Ago.

THE CHIEF BURGLAR NOW IN LIMBO

He Is Run Down After a Long Chase. His Mistress, Who "Fenced" the Stolen Goods, Also in Custody.

A singularly able pelce of detective work, extending over the best part of a year and involving a story that reads very much like the average yellow-covered novel, has resulted at last in landing behind the bars the perpe-trator of one of the boldest and most extensive diamond robberies in the history of At-

On the evening of October 5, 1892, while the family of Mr. F. M. Potts were taking supper, the premises were burglarized. All the in-mates f the house, including the servants, were in or about the dining room and the intruders pillaged the upper floor at will. They were evidently experts and took nothing but jewelry. Diamonds and gold trinkets to the value of a good many thousand doilars were carried away, including among other thing a pair of magnificent soltaire earrings,

each stone weighing 33-4 carats and the two costing \$1,450. This rich haul was the culmination of a series of burglaries, all of which showed intrinsic evidence of having been committed



Diamond Robber Watley and His Accomplice, Ollie Shiel.

Diamond Robber Watley and His Accompilce, Oille Shiel.

by the same hands. In every instance diamonds seemed to be what the thelves were after and although they did not scorn a solid gold ornaments, they drew the line there. A sliver spoon or water pitcher lad no charms for them. Just before the Potts burglary the house of Captain Ellis had been entered and quite a quantity of jewelry, mainly set with brilliants, was secured.

A few days after the events narrated, the detective force, who had gone do work very actively upon the case, unearthed evidence pointing to two negroes named William Watiey and William Wilcox as the theives. Both were professional crooks of a type uncommon among their race in the south. They were skilled in their nefarious craft and did none but heavy jobs. Directly after the diamond robbery they were flush with money and getting wind in some way that they were suspected they both suddenly disappeared.

Every effort was made to cae them, but for a time in vain. They were well provided with cash and succeeded in covering up their tracks. Finally Wilcox was iocated in the Alabama penitentiary. He had been arrested at Selma, Ala., for larceny and attempted to burn the jall. He was tried for arson and given a long term.

The police, however, did not drop the case and some time ago got a clue to Watley in Birmingham. Detective Mehaffy was detailed on the case and corresponded with the Birmingham authorities. Among others, he wrote to Private Detective Roberts, who on Sunday before last, found his man and put him under arrest.

Mr. Mehaffy went at onceto Birmingham.

Roberts, who on Sunday before last, found his man and put him under arrest.

Mr. Mehaffy went at onceto Birmingham. He learned that Watley had a mistress, but for a time she could not be located. Meanwhile, the burglar hired a lawyer and applied for a writ of habeas corpus. While this was pending. Mehaffy was one day in a pawn shop looking after the jewelry, when the proprietor records that a woman had been in that morning and endeavored to pawn a pair of handsome sleeve buttons. He drew the following sketch of the pattern:



The detective recognized the design as that of one of the articles stolen. This was conclusive evidence that absolutely clinched the case. He succeeded next day in finding the woman. She was a rather good looking colored girl, named Allie Shiel and was put under arrest at once. None of the jewelry was found in her possession. She had taken time by the forelock and sent it away. The woman aso secured counse and tried the habeas corpus dodge. Mr. Mehaffy checkmated the pair by going to Montgomery and securing requisition papers for both. He arrived in Atlanta with them at noon yesterday. The detective department is in possession of facts which cannot be given out just at present, but which give good grounds for the hone that a quantity of the stolen articles will be recovered. The woman, Shiel, "fenced" the plunder for the gang.

#### MYSTERY OF THE WOODS.

A Dead Body Found Which is Supposed to Be Caro Sheats.

Kingston, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)—A dead body, corresponding to the description of young Caro Sheats, an account of whose disappearance appeared in The Constitution a few days ago, was found tied to a tree near Blue Pond campground today. The body is very much decomposed. The coroner has been sentf or. The party reporting this says he is convinced that it is young Sheat's body.

Will He Opened by Cardinal Gibbons.

Will be Opened by Cardinal Gibbons.

Chicago, September 10.—Cardinal Gibbons will open the meeting of the world's congress of religions tomorrow, with an oration.

Among the denominations to be represented in this congress are Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Independents, Congregationalists. Baptists, Methodists, Jewish. Universalists. Reformed Episcopalians, Swedish Lutherans, German Methodists, Quakers, Norwegian Lutherans, Swedenborgians and Unitarians.

This congress will be one of the most important yet, and will last until October14th.

# DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

explained fully its objects, intents and purposes.

He said this is a time when organization is needed, and he, as the official head of the veterans in Georgia, is determined to do all he can.

"The purpose of the organization," said the general. "is to collect history, care for the needy and preserve intact the confederate brotherhood. The end is grand, lofty and to some extent difficult to accomplish, and no organization is worth the while unless it is to be permanent."

The association will meef again next Saturday and a permanent organization will be perfected.

General Evans was at the Methodist church

General Evans was at the Methodist church today.

#### A BIG SALE OF COTTON GOODS.

\$1,500,000 Worth of the Amoskeag's Products Will Be Sold This Week. New York, September 10.—The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin will announce tomorrow one of the most important sales of cotton goods that has been made for years. It will be held during next week in this city, when a well-known auction house will offer one million five hundren thousand dollars' worth of the Amoskeag products. The transaction is especially important in the present condition of business, as shown in the conference of manufactmers in the condition of the market. It is a courageous step, and is likely to bring out the fact that the buyers are prepared to operate so soon as they find that holders have confidence in the situation. There is good reason to expect that the sale will restore tone to the dry goods trade and start again the machinery of this trade and start again the machinery of this important branch of business.

#### A WHISKY SOUR.

Stormy Session Retween the Directors of the Whisky Trust and Their Agents. Chicago, Sptember 10 .- The directors of the whisky trust had a stormy session yes-

terday at the Grand Pacific hotel, with the committee of the American Distilling Com-

committee of the American Distilling Company, the eastern handlers of the trust's products. The committee insisted that its demands be acceded to and declined to agree on any compromise. The day's conference ended in an adjournment until next Wednesday.

One of the committeemen said:

"We want to be placed in a position where the trust cannot throw us overboard as it contemplated last spring when it decided to establish its own distributing agencies, and we insist upon a contract that will bind the trust to recognize our association as its distributing agency in the east. At the present time we are simply purchasers of the whisky, and under the rebate certificate plan, if any trouble occurs between us and the trust, it is master of our trade."

#### WOMAN WAS AT THE BOTTOM. Two Men Fought Over One and She Has

Neither to Console Her. Knoxville, Tenn., September 10 .- (Special.)—A horrible crime was committed at Fair Garden, Sevier county, yesterday. In fight over a woman John Llewellyn stabbed to death his neighbor, Houston Craighorn. The murderer skipped the country and has not been arrested.

Suspension Will Not Be Accepted.

Omaha, Neb., September 10.—At a special meeting of the Typographical Union, today, a proposition from employers suggesting a temporary suspension of the scale of prices was considered. The committee appointed by from little toddlers to full grown young The night before last the youngest

the union was instructed to reply to the employers that no suspension or reduction of the scale would be accepted.

The unorganized employes of the Union Pacific completed their formation of a branch of the American railroad federation today and voted to resist a reduction in wages. The situation on the Union Pacific is becoming strained.

#### WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The Lawyer Did Not Get a Telegram and Missed a Receivership.

Missed a Receivership.

Raleigh, N. C., September 10.—(Special.)

At Lexington an odd case has been on trial. Zeb Vanve Walser, a prominent young lawyer, republican and ex-state senator, sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$5,000 damages for delay in delivering h.m. a telegram twenty months ago. The telegrapm in question tendered

delivering h.m a telegram twenty months ago. The telegram in question tendered him the receivership of the suspended First National bank at Wilmington and asked an immediate response. As he did not receive the message and hence did not respond, another man got the position.

Sheriff McGreggor, of Anson county, delivered at the penitentiary here to serve twenty-one years, Anny Harris, colored, who, yesterday, was convicted of murder in the second degree, his victim being Herbert Leroy. A verdict of murder in the first degree was what the people desired. As soon as the verdict was announced comsoon as the verdict was announced com-plete plans for lynching were at once made by a great crowd. The sherM had a large posse of deputies and slipped out of Wades-boro with his prisoner.

#### A Child Burned to Death

A Child Burned to Death.

New Berne, N. C., September 10.—About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Sadle, the nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Wood, of Riverside, in this county, attempted to revive the fire in the room of her house with coal oil poured from a can. An explosion took place and set the little girl's apparel in fiames, burning her so badly that at 1 o'clock this morning she died. The mother, who was in another room at the time of the explosion nursing an infant, rushed to the rescue and was also badly burned.

"The dignity of truth is lost by much protesting."

It means much to us that we can simply say—we have faith in our Suits this season, faith in our Suits this season, for we know them to be right sort Suits. It means much to you to buy them, for it means satisfaction. More than that you couldn't ask. Isn't it worth while to at least look at such Clothing? Fairness to yourself would seem to say so.

And we're ready to show at And we're ready to show at your pleasure.

ROSENFELD. Of Course,

24 Whitehall.

TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIFE DO YOU VALUE LIFE?" THEN USE

# Although

The outside work on our building has been somewhat delayed, there has been no delay INSIDE.



We are up and dressed in the newest of the season from top to toe.

Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

# TAILORING.

No need for a lengthy article for this Department; suffice it to say that we are ready with such a line of FABRICS as you never before saw in Atlanta.

15 and 17 Whitehall Street.

Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY.

### SHOULD BE HAPPY.

Henry Cohen Was to Die Last Week, but His Neck Was Spared.

HIS WIFE DIED BY HIS HAND

A Jury Pronounced It Murder-He Claim ed That It Was an Accident, and His Sentence Was Commuted.

Conyers, Ga., September 10.-(Special.)-Henry Cohen ought to be a happy negro. He was brought here, looked upon the gallows which he expected to swing from, and then, within a few hours of the time set for his death, heard the news of the commutation of his sentence.

The crime for which Henry Cohen was sentenced to death was the killing of his wife, Anna Cohen, on Sunday, January 1, Henry and his wife did not get ale well at all. He had whipped her time and again with sticks, leather straps and any-thing he could get his bands on, and had threatened several times to kill her.
On New Year's morning Anna Cohen was

sick, and Minerva Shy, colored, a near neighbor, went over to her house to carry her some breakfast. When Minerva arrived, Anna was sitting on the side of the bed and she and Henry seemed to be quarreling, as they generally were, about the little child being too far from the fire. After a little while Anna asked for a comb to comb her head and Henry reproached her

a little while Anna asked for a comb to comb her head and Henry reproached her for not asking in a different manner. He told her he would kill her and that he would no more mind it than he would shooting a rabbit. Henry then took his pistol down from the mantelpiece and began taking out some empty shells. Minerva, who up to this time had been straightening up and putting the room to rights, told Henry to put up the pistol, and asked if it was loaded. Henry said "no." Anna said that it had one ball in it. Minerva told him to put it up anyway, that she was afraid of a gun even without lock, stock or barrel.

Having given Anna her breakfast and cleaued up the room, Minerva starfed home, and as she neared the door she turned round to speak, and just as she turned she saw the flash of the pistol and heard Anna scream. The only words uttered by Anna were "let me pray." Minerva says that Henry had the pistol in his right hand and that it was pointed toward Anna. She immediately ran home and gave the alarm. She says that Henry proposed to work for her for three years if she would not swear against him. She was the only witness to the crime. A good deal of other testimony was introduced, but it was bearing on the relations existing between Henry and his wife previous to the killing. The pistol was an American bulldog, 32 caliber, which Henry in his statement claimed to be tricky, that is the hammer would not stand, and that it was liable to go off any time accidentally. One of the witnesses testified that the pistol was self-acting, and that it was all right and in good working order when it came into his possession just after the killing.

Henry claimed that he had the pistol in his left hand and was attempting to lay it on the mantelplece when it fired, and that it was all right and in good working order when it came into his possession just after the killing. The pistol was self-acting, and that it was all right and in good working order when it came into his possession just after the killing for the murder, but was

was arrested at once and jailed. Last April he was put on trial for his life and found guilty of murder without any recommendation. A motion was made for a new trial but was overruled by Judge Clark. The case was then appealed to the supreme court which affirmed the decision of the court below.

below.

And but for Governor Northen's clemency Henry Cohen would be in a coffin to-Shut the Door.

You hear it constantly. People feel the draughts, but they now think of the overdrafts upon nature which impair the digestive organs, and makes the use of Simmons Liver Regulator necessary to effectually move the liver to action, and aid the digestive and assimilative powers of the body. The Regulator is the medicine for all disorders of the stomach. Try it and be convinced.

DOTS FROM THE DEPOT.

Mr. Bowdre Phinizy, the talented young lawyer of Augustat accompanied by his charming sister, Miss Hattie Phinizy, waited several hours in the union passenger depot Saturday, leaving on the Velvet train for the great world's fair at half-past 10 o'clock. Mr. Phinizy is one of the most promising young men in Georgia. He has all of the brilliancy of his illustrious kinsmen and all the dash of the politician of olden times in the south. Graduating from Princeton with the highest of honors and afterwards from Johns Hopkins university law school, he is one of the most scholarly law school, he is one of the most scholarly young men, perhaps, in the southern states. He and his pretty sister will spend several weeks at the fair. Returning, Miss Phinizy will remain in Atlanta a day or

Mr. Ed Mercer, of Savannah, was among the number of tourists at the waiting rooms yesterday. Mr. Mercer was on his way to the world's fair and will be away a fortnight. He was talking over the outlook for a successful season of college athletic sport among the southern colleges this year d said: 'Yes, I was at the University of Vicginia

last year when her team took the honors from all the other southern colleges on the football gridiron. We were elated with the repeated victories of our team in Atlanta repeated victories of our team in Atlanta over the other teams, and were satisfied with the season throughout. But, I am told that the old college will have a far better team this year than last. I hope I may see the boys play, and sincerely trust the southern games will be played in Atlanta as this is the most central point for the colleges to meet."

Mr. C. O. Baird, traveling passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent, with headquarters at Chattanooga, was with the railroad men of Atlanta yesterday.

Mr. P. D. Mazyck, chief clerk of the passenger department of the South Carolina railroad, was in the city from Charleston yesterday. He says the effects of the ton yesterday. He says the enects of the storm have all disappeared in some sec-tions, but states that the donations that have been granted by a liberal public for the sufferers were in great demand.

Mr. E. W. La Beaume, general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, dropped into the railroad offices yesterday.

"If people would read the rai'.coa' columns in the newspapers they would see that it is all tomfoolery to be talking yet about a strike on the Louisville and Nashvike," said Captain Fred Bush restricts, as he leaned back in his office near the passenger depot. "The truth is there has been no strike, and this fact has been published in all of the papers from day to day. There was at first some rumors of a strike and some fears, but it was all settled, and with the exceptions of those laborers who quit work in the machine shops, there was not even a sign of a strike. It was all settled harmoniously, and there has been no cause for all this talk about a strike. All of our trains are running and running on the same schedule time. The men with whom these matters were left for settlement were all conservative and prudent men and there was wisdom in their councils. "If people would read the rai cost col-

Do not let that tired feeling hang onto you till the heat of midsummer, but get sid of it at once, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will give you strength and vigor. Sold by druggists.

PERSONAL O. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shad surniture, 40 Marietta street. Phone

#### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice inclaimed, September 9, 1803. Persons calling will please say "advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid on each advertised letter.

A.—Mrs. Laura Alexander. 18 Courtland;
Miss Angeline Allen, 7 Diamond alley.
B.—Mrs. Dora Brady, Faunie Butler, No. 171; Miss Elila Broyles, Faunie Brooks, 148 Capitol avenue; Jennie Balley, Mrs. Josie Baker, 14 South Butler; Miss Laura Bowers, Mrs. Mary Buck, 139 East Baker street.
C.—Mrs. C. A. Carson, Marletta street; Mrs. May Call, Mrs. Mary Cobb, 106 West Feft street; Miss Odah Cox, 45 West Peters.
D.—Mrs. William Davids, 314 North Twenty-eighth street; Miss Vina Dorsey, 160 Pryor.

Pryor,
F.—Miss Emma Foster, Mrs. Katle Frost,
Miss Mary Farmer. 20 Ring street; Miss
Mamie Frazier, S Elm.
G.—Lauey Geter, 50 Hunter; Mrs. Mandy
Cripros

Miss Mary Farmer, 20 Ming street, Miss Mambe Frazler, S Elm.

G.—Laney Geter, 50 Hunter; Mrs. Mandy Grimes.

H.—Merler Homes, 242 Winzer street; Amanda Heller, Mrs. Fen Hogan, Lula Hooks, 144 Vine.

J.—Mrs. Arthur Jones. Fourth street; Mrs. A. C. Jackson, S 1-2 Whitehall; Mrs. Annie Jackson, Mrs. Retta Johnson, L.—Miss Adda Leroy, Miss Fanie Lightfoot, Mrs. Ratchul Latimore, East Cone street.

M.—Mrs. J. M. Moman, Mrs. R. V. Marshall, Mrs. Sarah L. Mell. care C. Harris; Miss Mollie Magie, Mrs. Leola McGehee, 71 Garnett.

N.—Miss Martha Nesbitt.

R.—Miss Martha Nesbitt.

R.—Miss Lizzle Reynolds. 22 McDaniel; Mrs. W. Y. Randal, 281 Whitehall.

S.—Messey Stevens, 28 Walton; Miss Kitty Stearnes, Mrs. Mary R. Sheldon.

T.—Miss Annie Tyler 2, Miss Annie Tarpley, 80 West, Fair; Mrs. Martha Turner.

W.—Mrs. Amanda Wilburne, 47 Warke street; Mrs. D. A. West, 154 Ivy; Mrs. Fannie White, Judy Warde, Mrs. Monroe Wright, 69 Peachtree; Mrs. Rosey Williams, 106 East Pine.

Gentlemen's List.

A.—Bluch Adams, Lassus Allen, 159 Capenware street; Luther Anthony, 125 East Hunter B.—W. J. Battle, 435 East Fair; A. H. Baker, Mr. Bewley, Mr. Boston, 17 Wanesey; J. A. Barkley, James Butler, 55 Hightower; J. L. Bradley, 399 Edgewood avenue; J. T. Beaton, 117 Whitehall, care Mrs. Moore 2; Eddie Baker, 2 Bell; Eugene M. Barton, Charley Boykin, 204 Decatur.
C.—C. B. Carleton, Frank Crawford, 95 Clary street; Gles Curry, 336 Cater street; Tom W. Colvard, F. C. Chambliss. D.—Charlle H. Drumwright, Will C. Davis, 164 Loyd. Gentlemen's List.

C.—C. B. Carleton, Frank Crawford, 95
Clary street; Gles Curry, 336 Cater street;
Tom W. Colvard, F. C. Chambliss.
D.—Charlie H. Drumwright, Will C. Davis,
164 Loyd.
E.—Peter Erwin, Thomas Edwards.
G.—C. A. Graham & Co., Frank Glover,
Dr. W. S. Green, W. D. Glover, H. H.
Gower, 225 Pulliam; W. P. Greene, 47 Buena
Vista avenue; W. D. Glynn.
H.—A. D. H. Huggins, 65 North Bryon;
C. H. Harrison, Gregory Hobson, J. W.
Hutchins, Simon Howerd, No. 140; Captain
Tom Hunt, Willie Harwell, 7 Hame street,
J.—Emery Jackson, 200 Wheat; H. R. Johnson, G. W. Jones, No. 285; J. W. Jones,
K.—Abe Katz. James Koonnoontz, 101
Charson street; J. S. Kerr, 114 Wheat,
L.—John C. Love, P. B. Latimer, T. J.
Langley, Thomas Law, W. A. Lightfoot,
M.—M. E. Martin, O. L. Mansfield, Seth
Moss, box 57; T. F. McAlister, care Atlanta
L. C. T.; Ratta McCoul, West End.
N.—J., J. Nelson, grocer.

 J. J. Nelson, grocer.
 Daniel Palmer, George M. Parr, Wilton P.—Daniel Palmer, George M. Parr, Wilton Powell.

R.—Anderson Render. 258 1-2 street; Frank Rawson, care W. F. Doughtry, 16. Leonard street; Henry Robinson. 460 Peachtree; George Roper, Gate City bank; Thorn Robson, 118 King street; W. H. Rowland.

S.—S. V. Shorter, care Mary Terrell, 76 Farris; Peater Smith. A. D. Smyth, John R. Shorter; L. W. Sims.

T.—Charlie Taylor, 221 Terry; Charles Thurman, J. E. Turner, Shake Tunner, col; R. L. Tanner, care Arnold & McCord.

V.—Henry Vanzant, 23 Mein street; W.—Alex Weathers, 107 Wall street; George D. West, John Wever, 29 Hood street; William Wellons, 29 Garnett.

Miscellaneous.

Atlanta Refining Company, Georgia Quincey

Miscellaneous.

Atlanta Refining Company, Georgia Quincey Granite Marble Company, Harlem Medicine Company, Southern Standard Press Company. To insure prompt delivery have mail directed to street and number.

J. R. LEWIS, Postmaster.

E. F. BLODGETT, Superintendent.

The Death Roll is Largely Swelled The Death Roll is Largely Swelled By persons careless of imperlied health, who "pooh, pooh!" their mmor aliments, believing, or pretending to believe, that nature will effect a change. Nature does effect a change, but it is in the wrong direction. She thus averages a disregard of her appeals. Don't omit, if you are at all unwell, to recuperate by the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a signal remedy for dyspepsia, nervousness, debility, maiaria, rheumatism, Billousness.

Harvest Excursions.

On September 12th, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets to all Texas and Arkansas points at reduced rates, account of the harvest excursion. The East Tennessee has the latest improved equipment, and all persons taking their route will have an elegant ride. Close connections for all points in the west. For information call on or write to E. E. Kirby, C. T. A., corner Kimball house, or R. A. Williams, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 42 Wall Street, Atlanta, sep6—tf Harvest Excursions.

Harvest Eron stons. On September 12th, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway will sell tickets to all Texas and Arkansas points at reduced rates, account of the harvest excursion. The East Tennessee has the latest improved equipment, and all persons taking their route will have an elegant ride. Close connections for all points in the west. For information call on or write to E. E. Kirby, C. T. A., corner Kimball house, or R. A. Williams, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 42 Wall Street, Atlanta, sep6-tf

Hebrew Benevolent Congregation. Hebrew Benevolent Congregation.

Residents in the city who have not secured seats for the ensuing holidays can do so by applying to the chairman of the committee. H. Cronheim, 401 Kiser building. Married men can only secure seats by becoming members of the Congregation. Strangers are condially invited to attend services and will be assigned seats free of charge.

L. COHEN, President. Sept 7-4t.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

#### W. O. JONES'S FINE STABLES'

Located at 41 South Forsyth Street For first-class livery of every description go to W. O. Jones. The finest horses and most stylish vehicles. Everything new. Best stables in the south for boarding horses. Special terms. Wedding and funeral calls a specialty.

The Biggest Trip of the Season. On next Monday the 11th Mr. Mickelberry will make one of his biggest trips, \$40 pays the entire expenses. He has through sleepers and dining cars. The \$40 pays for all necessary expenses in Chicago for seven days. You can stay as long as you want to on his tickets. Write him by next Saturday and engage room for this as you have by next Saturday and engage room for this trip. His address is the Markham house or 84 East Adams, Chicago. sep6-5t

ROUND TRIP

To New York Every Monday Via R. & D Railroad.

On account of superior steamer connections the Richmond and Danville has arranged to sell round trip tickets to New York via Norfolk and the Old Dominion steamers every Monday in September instead of on Thursdays. The rate from Atlanta is \$38.55. Tickets good fifteen days from date of sale. The Richmond and Danville affords the best route to Norfolk and old point, and the sea trip is just long enough to be pleasant. Railroad.

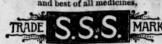
If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

33 1-3 Per Cent Off. I will give the above discount on all cash orders for the next 30 days, which reduces the price of my finest cabinet photos from \$6 to \$4 per dozen. All picture frames at and below cost.

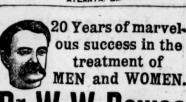
2. W. MOTES, aug 30-30t.

34 Whitehall street.

ULCERS SCROFULA RHEUMATISM SR **BLOOD POISON** 0



Book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free THE SWIFT SPECIFIO OO.,



Dr.W.W. Bowes ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin Diseases.

ly cured in every case.

NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE,—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphilis and its effects, Ulcers and Sores.

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

Enlarged Prostate. Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured rithout cutting or caustics, at home, with no without cutting or caustics, at home, with no interruption of business.

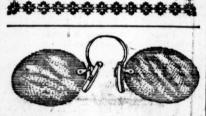
Send 6c. in stamps for book and question list. Best of business references iurnished. Address Dr.W.W. Bowes, 2½ Marietta St. Atlanta, 6a.

\*\*\*\* Rev. Dr. W. R. BRANHAM, of Oxford, Ga., says: "He is thankful that his experience with the Electropoise enables him to give it his hearty endorsement." Electronoise.

"ATMOSPHERIC OXYGEN"
BY ABSORPTION

treatment that cures after medi-cine and physicians fail. Book

ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO., 46 Luckie St., Atlanta, Ga.



# KELLAM & MOORE,

Scientific Opticians,

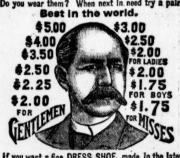
54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice. set up and operated the first lens-grinding machinery ever brought into this section, and have been the first to introduce every optical improvement. Their retail salesroom is at 54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice.

#### W. D. BEATIE

ATLANTA NURSERIES

Fruit and plants, Roses, Bulbs, etc., cheaper and better than anybody else. Equitable building.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT RIP. Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair. Best in the world.



If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

C. C. RODGERS. 151 Decatur St., Corner Pledmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-To the Su GEORGIA, FULITON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of Frank M. Potts, Henry Potts and Joseph Thompson, all of said county and state, respectfully shows that they have associated themselves together for the purpose of engaging in the business, wholesale and retail, of buying and selling liquor, whiskies, wines, beers, alse, porters, cigars and tobacco and rectifying liquors and distilling same and doing a general liquor business under the name of TOTTS-THOMPSON LIQUOR COMPANY," "POTTS-THOMPSON LIQUOR COMPANY."
The principal office of said company to be in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, but they desire authority to establish branches of said business within and without said state, as their interests may require.
The capital stock of said association to be \$50,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, with the privilege of increasing said capital stock to \$250,000.

\$50,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, with the privilege of increasing said capital stock to \$250,000.

Your petitioners pray authority to govern themselves by such by-laws as they may deem proper to make not in conflict with the laws of this state.

The capital stock, \$50,000, will be paid in either in money or property before your petitioners commence business.

Wherefore, your petitioners pray that an order be passed declaring them incorporated for the full term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term under the name aforesaid, with all the powers and privileges incident to corporation and with all the powers and privileges herein prayed for.

Attorneys for Petitioners.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON—I, G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy from the files of said court of the application for charter to the "POTTS-THOMPSON LIQUOR COMPANY."

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this the 2d day of September. 1803.

G. H. TANNER.

Olerk Superior Court, Fulton County, Georgia.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. Albert L. Beck. GOODE & BECK'S REALESIATEOFFERS BOULE-VARD HOME, near Judge and Colone: W. S. Thomson, 10 rs., 2 s.ories, water, gas, bath.coms, servan.'s house, barn and stables, lot 85x200 feet, high and level, on electric car line, street and walks paved; a first-class home for only \$10,000,

on liberal terms
MARTIN, corner Haygood st., new, 6 rs., lot
42x150 feet, level, \$2,000, payabus \$100 cash
and \$25 per month, 8 per cent interest.
M'DANIEL, corner Gardner st., 3 rs., new, lot
25x100 feet; \$700, payable \$25 cash, balance

25x100 feet; \$100, payane \$25 ctash.
WOODWARD AVE., 4 rs., lot 50x202 feet, elevated, shaded, 20-foot alley, paved st. and walks, \$2,750.
SPRING ST., 2 story, 8 rs., brick, water, bath, gas, paved street and walks, first-class neighborhood, servant's house, \$2,500; easy terms.
W. PEACHTRIEE, corner Powers St., 2 story, 8 rs., water gas, paved street and walks, street car line, choice neighborhood, central, lot 72x149 feet, only \$11,000, on liberal terms.

S 78., Watter gas, choice neignborhood, central, lot 72x149 feet, only \$11,000, on liberal terms.

VINING'S STATION, W. & A. R. R., 11 mlies from Atlanta, 120 acres, fronting 1,200 feet on railroad, about half a m.le front on Chattathoochee river, 20 acres next to R. R. In timber, 30 acres cleared upland, 50 acres cleared river bottom, 2 small cabins, \$6,000. DULUTH, GA., 836 acres 25 mlies from Atlanta via R. & D. R. R., public and private road through place; 11-2 mlies from depot at Duluth to dwelling, place on east bank of Chattathoochee, public ferry, one-half of which belongs to the place; 400 acres cultivated and in pasture; stock law in force; 425 acres well timbered, over 500 acres bottom land; about one hundred acres of this bottom in woods; modern farm machinery can be used to advantage on the place; no waste land, not over 250 acres hill or broken land, and this lies very well; soll, mulatto and saudy loam, with clay subsoil, especially adapted to fruits, grapes, trucking, stock raising; can be well subdivided into three or more desirable farms; 6-r. dwelling with hall and porches; rock smokehouse, 2-story grain and cotton house, gin, cowhouse and crib, with wagon shelters; chicken and patoto house; flue spring, with milkhouse, convenient to barn and dwelling; 8 tenant houses, four 3 rs. each and two 2 rs.; stables, cribs, etc., at some of these tenant houses; new boat or flat at ferry, \$17,000.

Present crop reserved; possession as soon as crop gathered; will take part pay in Atlanta. A first-class farm and a very desirable farm, accessible by a great trunk railroad with frequent schedules, and in the most delightful climate, and convenient to schools and churches.

S. B. TURMAN, RealEstate and Renting Agent, 8 Kimbal House Wall &treet.

House Wall at rect.

YELLOW FEVER refugees, attention! I am selling choice home sites in the beautiful suburb, Hapeville; has churches, schools, fine water and first-class citizens; car fare 5 cents; can sell you lots or acreage for half price. Give us a call.

\$10,500 buys cheapest central property on market; rents for \$65 per month.

\$3,000 will pick up four lots on main street, close in and strictly a white settlement; can sell one if preferred.

\$1,850 for Washington street lot, 50x200 feet; will exchange in part for notes or renting property.

renting property . \$3,000 for new 7-room house; \$300 cash and balance easy. Cheap. \$3,750 takes nice Forest avenue home; easy payments.

RENTS-Bring on your vacant houses.
OFFICE-Choice one for rent cheap.
Phone 164.

S. B. TURMAN.

# Humphreys Castleman

Bonds, Stocks and Real Estate 13 East Alabama Street. I HAVE for sale lots on Windsor street, near Richardson, 50x160. Lots on Juniper street size to suit buyers; any one buying these lots for homes will have the full benefit of the asphalt paying on Peachtree st. without having to pay for it. Asphalting Peachtree st. has cost \$150,000. Juniper street lots in 300 feet of Peachtree; the locality is second to none within the city limits. Juniper st. at Sixth st. is higher than Peachtree st. Lots on Richardson st. between Ira and Windsor sts., high and beautiful, overlooking the city; go and see them. Lots on Peachtree st. size of lot to suit any one, prices according to locality. Juniper st. is right at Peachtree and less than one-half the cost. A splendid brick residence on the north side, splendidly located and close in.

If there is any lot in the city that you especially like and do not wish to be known as buyer, my services are at your command in your interest. Everybody welcome to my office.

FINANCIAL.

#### W. H. PATTERSON. Dealer in Investment Securities

OLD CAPITOL BUILDING. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Dealer in Bonds and Stocks. Loans Negois East Alabama Street.

T. J. FELDER,

Southern Farm Lands and Securities. Will remove September 1st next to New York City, (Offices, 192 Broadway), from whence business will be conducted. Atlanta office will be discontinued. August 10, 1893. aug10-30t

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited DARWIN G. JONES.

No. 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES

### Correspondence invited in regard to an kinds of southern investments. PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts. And Branch Store 201 Peters Street. And Branch Store 201 Peters Street.

Is now receiving his summer supply of jelly Tumblers, Millville, Woodbury, Masons, Metaj-Top and Mason's Improved and Glassboro Fruit Jars, pints, quarts and hair-galions, all of the best quality of glass. Also fresh turnip seed of all kinds, fresh and genuine and true to name, and other large varieties of goods too numerous to mention here. Peter Lynch has at his Whitehall street store a large stock of the purest and best of wines, liquors, beers, ales and porters, tobacco, cigars and anuff, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. Orders promptly filed.

CAPTAIN SORCHO.

# Will give his grand aquatic shows at Gran

Park iake every Tuesday, Thursday and Sa urday, commencing Tuesday, September 12(1 His marvelous performance consists of in numerable feats in the water. Among the most remarkable is the grand naval battle between two full-rigged ships, resulting in the total destruction of one by a nitro-glycer-ine torpedo, which blows it into a million Performance from 3 to 6 o'clock p. m

SYPHILIS CURE OR NO PAY.
Legal Guaranty. All stages, Bone Rhoumatism, Ulloers and Mucous Patches curred in 20 to 80 days.
Cure permanent, not a patching up. Can be no fail ure. Patients curred 20 yearned up. Can be no fail ure. Patients cured 20 yearned up. Can be no fail ure. Patients cured 20 yearned up. Can be no fail ure. Patients cured 20 yearned up. Can be no fail ure. Patients cured 20 yearned up. Can be not seen as an account of the patients of the normal patients. The patients of the patients of

REAL ESTATE SALES.

G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

REAL ESTATE. No. 14 Wall Street,

Kimball House.

The Richmond and Danville R. R. Co.'s lease having expired, I have now taken charge of

# The Kiser Law Building

vacant.

The building is centrally located, well lighted and ventilated; has steam heat and elevator, and the offices are especially desirable and rent cheap.

Call and select your rooms.

G. M'D. Nathan, Real Estate, 18 Wall St., Kimball House.

I am prepared to build good comfortable and complete 5-room houses, and self house and 50-foot lot for \$5,000, payable \$300 cash and \$25 monthly. Property located on north side, just beyond city limits, and in close proximity to car line; gas, water, etc. If you are contemplating purchasing a home, this is the thing for you.

Two choice north Atlanta homes for sale on good terms. If you want something nice, you can get it here.
\$1,100—Myrtle street lot 50x184.
\$1,400—Bowden street lot 72x184.
\$3,750—West Peachtree street lot 67x205, corner.

er. \$2,250—Spring street lot 54x160. \$3,000—North avenue lot 50x190. \$5,500—Peachtree street lot 50x200,

front. \$1,500—Juniper street lot 50x150. Fine selection of lots and houses on the north side. G. McD. NATHAN, 18 Wall Street.

MAGNIFICENT elevated, shaded lots; pure air, pure water; 50x200 each. I will sell the first five lots for the remarkably low price of \$350, on

# Ponce de Leon Ave.

side of the city, just east of Copenhill, and east of Ponce de Leon springs, on that beautiful wooded plateau which overlooks beautiful wooded plateau which overlooks the city and surrounding country. Electric cars pass every few minutes, giving easy and rapid transit to and from the city for 5 cents. It is surrounded by such homes as that of Mr. Green B. Adair, Rev. Mr. Heldt, Mr. Bridger and others. There lots will make an ideal suburban home. For particulars and plats call on GEORGE WARE, 2 S. Broad st.

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House

PULLMAN STREET—New 5-room cottage, only \$2,150; \$150 cash and \$25 per month. This beats paying rent. W. M. Scott & Co. HOUSTON STREET—An elegant 4-room cottage, in first-class repair, with gas and water; lot 50x220 feet to Cain street; alopes beautifully to the south, has good stable, coalhouse, etc. \$4,500 will but it. W. M. Scott & Co. beautifully to the south, has good stable, coalhouse, etc. \$4,500 will but it. W. M. Scott & Co.

NEAR INMAN PARK—Choice elevated lot fox176, \$20 cash and \$10 per month. W. M. Scott & Co.

NESBITT STREET, near Little—3-room house, just the thing for a new married couple to begin housekeeping, in a good neighborhood; lot well situated, 30x100, only \$1,100, on easy terms. W. M. Scott & Co.

CAPITOL AVENUE—A nice 6-room, 2-story house, with porch front and rear, bathroom, pantry, lot 50x150, with cow shed, coalhouse, storehouse, and well shaded, only \$500 cash required, balance to suit. This is a chance of a lifetime, and is only open for a few days. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH STREET, near Wallace School—3-room house with lot 50x100, will trade for country property or unimproved lot outside city. Property is worth \$500. W. M. Scott & Co.

CAPITOL AVENUE—10-room house, with A Co.

CAPITOL AVENUE—10-room house, with modern improvements; lovely and very large lot, 100x220. This is a first-class piece of property and well worth examining. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR RENT—303 Washington street, a nice cottage, with 4 rooms upstairs and 3 in basement, partly furnished; large lot; cheap to an acceptable tenant. W. M. Scott & Co.

#### ANSLEY BROS.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE,

\$4,000 FOR the best 2-story, 6-room house on north side of city; beautiful lot 50x156, right between two car lines and in 150 feet of Jackson st.; elegant neighborhood; easy terms; an extraordinary bargain.

\$3,200-Innuan Park lot. must be sold, be sold, 53,200—Inimal Park For. Inust be sold, 70x180.

\$2,500—\$150 cash, balance \$25 per month, except \$1,150, which runs for 5 years, 8 per cent interest, for a beautiful new West End cottage; lot 50x200.

\$1,000 per front foot for elegant central business property in half square of carached. \$1,000 per front foot for elegant central business property in half square of carshell.

\$5,500—Capitol avenue house and lot on best part of street, near Clarke street. A bargain.

\$5,500—6 lots on paved street, near Whitehall. Best chance to speculate offered.

\$250 per acre for land fronting Ga. R. R. and long wagon road front, this side of East Decatur, where property sells for \$1,000 per acre. It will double in value at once.

25 acres.

\$1,500 for new 5-room house and lot fronting the dummy line at Decatur and in 50 yards of Agnes Scott institute. Must go.

30 acres fronting Ga. R. R. this side of Clarkston, only \$2,500; terms easy; elegant site for dairy farm and truck garden.

Trains all day.

125 acres land south of Decatur, 10 acres vineyard, 4 acres plums, good improvements, \$4,000 on easy terms. Place in good state of cultivation.

### of cultivation. Office 12 East Alabama street, telephone 363. Isaac Liebman Real Estate, Renting

and Loans.

No. 28 Peachtree St.

\$4,500 buys a beautiful home on Lee street in West End; easy terms. An elegant piece of property on Whitehall street, 120 feet front. \$1,800 buys 5-room house, lot 46x100 to alley, on E. Simpson street; a nice place. \$2,650 buys nice new house, lot 50x135, on Ashby street, West End; very easy terms. Nice home on Sells avenue on very easy terms.

Excellent neighborhood. Linden avenue lot, 44x125 to alley, at a bar-100x160 to alley on corner Madison and Atlanta avenues, facing Grant park, for \$1,000.

The National hotel for rent

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

RAILROAD SCHEDULES howing the Arrival and Departs Trains from This City—Centra

ARRIVE. ARRIVE.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE
(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DITTOR WASHINGTON 7 30 am | To Charleston |
From Elberton | 8 30 am | To Elberton |
From Charleston | 6 45 pm | To Washington | CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEO WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILS

From Marietta, 8 40 am To Nashville.
From Nashville... 7 45 am To Cheage.
From Chattanoogal 2 15 pm To Chattanoo
From Chiego... 5 00 pm To Marietta.
From Nashville... 6 25 pm To Nashville... ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILED

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. (PIEDMONT AIR-LINE) THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From Birmingham 6 20 am To Birmingham 120 From Greenville 11 40 am To Greenville 17 From Tallapoosa, 8 40 am To Tallapoosa 17 To Litha Spray Sunday only 850 pm Sunday only 18 Sunday only Sunday only ... 800 pm Sunday only ... 14 sunday only ... 14 sunday only ... 14 sunday only ... 15 sunday only ... 15 sunday only ... 16 sunday on EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA From Jacks'ville. 6 25 am To Chicago. 1 From Chicago... 2 00 pm To Chicago... 1 From Chicago... 2 00 pm To Chicago... 1 From Chicago... 1 From Chicago... 1 59 pm To Jacksonville.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD

From Ft. Valley .. 10 to am | To Fort Valley ... 1

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE NORTHBOUND.

No. 38. No. 134. Eastern Time. No. 127 6 30 am 5 05 pm L.v... Atlanta ...Ar U. Depot, CityTa.
10 65 an: 8 13 pm L.v... Atlanta ...Ar 11 33 am 8 13 pm L.v... Atlanta ...Ar 11 33 am 9 11 pm Ar... Atlanta ...Ar 11 13 am 9 11 pm Ar... Atlanta ...Ar 15 am 12 15 pm 10 00 pm Ar... Abbeville L.v. 27 am 12 12 46 pm 10 25 pm Ar. Greenwood L.v. 27 am 12 16 00 pm 12 pm Ar... Chester ...L.v. 20 am 13 11 am 14 15 00 pm 12 23 am 14 m... Chester ...L.v. 20 am 16 8 05 pm 1 5 03 am Ar... Chester ...L.v. 20 am 16 am 16 05 pm 16 05 am 16 05 a Ar Darlington Lvi... †7 53 pm1

| 9 05 am Lv Weldon Ar 5 12 pm | 11 15 am Ar Portsm'th Lv 5 11 pm | 11 35 am Ar Nortolk Lv 5 10 pm | 11 35 am Ar Nortolk Lv 5 00 pm | 16 15 pm Lv Norfolk (b) Ar 8 05 am | 7 00 am Ar Baltimore Lv 5 30 pm | 10 47 am Ar Phil'delp' Lv 4 4 pm | 1 20 pm Ar New York Lv/tl 10 pm | 1 20 pm Ar New York Lv/tl 10 pm | 1 5 5 5 pm Lv 7 12 pm | 1 10 pm | 5 85 pm Lv P'tsm'th (n) Ar 9 10 am 5 10 am Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 11 15 pm 8 0J am Ar New York Lv 8 00 pm Lv Atlanta Ar 13a Ar Lawr'nc'v'e Lv 13a Ar Lawr'nc'v'e Lv 13a Ar Jug Tavera Lv 13a Ar Athens Lv 13a Ar Elberton Lv 13a

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SEO

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD OR the most direct line and best route to Mongany New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.

The following schedule in effect August 13th 125. SOUTH Daily. No 62. Daily. Ar Columbus \_ 9 55 pm Ar Motgomry 9 20 pm 3 45 am Ar Pensacola 4 15 am 5 00 pm Ar Mobite... 3 65 am 12 45 pm Ar N Orleage 7 55 am 6 15 pm Ar Houstn Tex 10 50 pm 7 77 am LV Atlanus 9 56 mm

| Daily | Dail

Train No. 50 carries Puliman vestibule sleeper from New York to New Orleans, and vestibule dining car from New York to Monvestibule dining car from New 1912 yearnery.

Train No. 58 carries Puliman vestibule sleepers from New Orleans to New York and vestibule dining car from Montgomery to New York.

Round trip tickets to Mexico and California points on sale all the year round by this line.

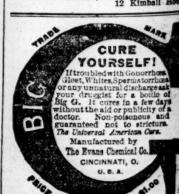
E. L. TYLEP.

Gen'l Manager.

Gen'l Manager.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Traveling Pass. Art.

12 Kimball House.



NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE



ctrotyping and Stereotyping. HEARD RESPESS ENGRAVING- CO 37 N proed St., Atlanta, Ua.

AFTER

atlanta's Churche with Good

THE PASTORS BAC

Weeks' Absence

from his six weeks' time in the mountain turns greatly improduis congregation that had obtained such respreached forty revivations.

His theme was "The his text St. Luke x you, having a hundred of them would not led in the widerness and least" Jesus scathingly red pharisees for their yand had eaten with put your word was a standard of the man had said to them, "Ye tenders." They constitute of the religious humble and death humble and dewhom Jesus ate. No man who adhere moral integrity ever explicitly the special was the fallen he was "There is not a chur reen earth," the spe would keep in its se would dare to go to followed the distance which matter of helping which Christian chara has always been opported assistance which the fallen and despise "That opposition is government in the refulled a home for the lost society." He said preach that there was of these lost ones; Tom Woolfolks of the country people would say that he was preach

The Central Presi
The service at the church yesterday morific the summer vacation in the pastor, had justed his first sermon, at the many of whom had sercising the vacation whatever service was meturches, was out to regular choir, one of t several of whom had alt tion, was back and concellent music to the se Dr. Strickler's sermon occasion. His text was now, being made free servants to God, you hollness, and the end alid, in substance:

In the immediate conbeen showing that wo God by which, though yet justify the ungodiy objection made to that since, that since man's depend on his conduct into close contact with example, and as one will constitute to rightecuste showing that justificatinto close contact with example, and as one will constitute to rightecuste showing that justificatinto close contact with example, and as one will confirm which related some pring. But the tex not for this truth, but statement and description. The first lesson taight The Central Pre not for this truth, our statement and descripticalled conversion.

The first lesson taught in all you be servant to the truth flows. All have incurrent tentional ain and besid of sin inherent in the shown by the manifest sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in the sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in any very young carefully guarded from the sin in any very young th

perfect provision for isponsible for its first it. Conversion makes man God has a right to our spreserver and benefact; these bonds, the conversas his master. But this him in bondage. The being that it is voluntary mate authority, and a Christian is the only fin double bondage, for to sin is voluntary, the mate; and though his legitimate, it is not. As a result of this cha of holiness; the found stream becomes pure, the true Christian strivand more and more die unto righteousness. Finally, as a result of into the possession of come immediately into the spiritual life we gadegree from that enjow necessarily true. God's our souls and since he eternal also.

At the Catho At the Catho The weather was vel day, but despite this, the ber of ladies in the co Father Schadewell,

ber of ladies in the con
Father Schadewell, v
preached a short sermo
directed, in the main, to
we should receive the v
nies of the world.

"We are creatures."
with reason and creatu
body, but a soul. We
day must come when
scount of us. God wa
us, but the final punish
tuis fiesh.

"It is an occasion of
us when our misdeeds
world. How humiliated
feel when we think of t
Christians and must lo
not escape vilification a
can we expect to. The
example.

"It is not at all neces
we have been in order th
another may be secured,
yet His work had its r
Speaking of calumny
er Schadewell said:

"Sometimes people s
that are untrue. We ca
our innocence by vilify
We cannot cover naked
hor restore a good nar
other."

First Christi

Pirst Christi
Despite the threaten
andience greeted Dr.
church. Though sufferi
and hoarseness, the sattractive and though
hearers. His subject w
spirit—the two fundan
government." The sp
dress by a very comp
Henry Drummond and
The former in his adm
Law in the Spiritual W
the most splendid contitune of the inheteenth
alone would have made
he never said or writ
There is always danger
and to press analogies
limit is to lead into al
fusion. Edison, by his
science is drawing the
spirit very close togeth
to him for even greate
which he has allready a
acknowledged his inde
his sermon to thoughts
inaton Gladdon, many
had read with pleasure
Paul in his Roman an
constantly contrasting
and the spirit and sh
governed by different hi
different kinds of frui
dency in the world to
matter, philosophers as
was a "chemical function
that the difference bet
of mind and matter is
inare as direction, bu
and refined." "Conscient
as hereditary affection
tem." As against this
that the difference bet
of mind and matter is
inare as verening each.

"The spirit and server
ing a servering affection
tem." As against this
that the difference bet
of mind and matter is
inare as verening each.

"The spirit and server
ing a serv

# ROAD SCHEDULE AL RAILROAD OF GE AND ATLANTIC RAILEC AND WEST POINT RAILED GIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE T AUG. 27, 1893. WEST POINT BAILROAD CO. 25 pm 12 07 am 52 pm 12 36 am 33 pm 1 23 am 55 pm 12 15 pm No. 51. No. 51. Daily. Daily. 11 00 am 7 50 pm 3 16 pm 12 10 ngt 1 5 p 0 11 15 pm 8 45 pm 6 10 am 4 10 pm 1 5 pm 6 20 am CURE

ufactured by

ND NEW ORLEANS SHOET OURSELFI unnatural discharge ask roggist for a bottle of it cures in a few days the aid or publicity of a Non-poisonous and teed not to stricture. INCINNATI, O. URGICAL INSTITUTE

RESPESS VING- CO

AVING- CO

AFTER VACATION. Manta's Churches Once More Filled with Good Congregations.

THE PASTORS BACK FROM THEIR RESTS

Weeks' Absence - The Services at the Other Churches Yesterday.

mease congregation at the morning service resterday morning, the service being the first at which he has officiated since his return from his six weeks' vacation. He spent the time in the mountains of Virginia and returns greatly improved. He announced to his congregation that during his absence he had obtained such rest as a man could who preached forty revival sermons during the

His theme was "The Lost Sheep." He read as his text St. Luke xv, 3: "What man among you, having a hundred sheep, should lose one of them would not leave the ninety and nine in the widerness and go after that which was

lost?" Jesus scathingly rebuked the scribes and pharisees for their vaunted righteousness, and had eaten with publicans and sinners. The former were the social aristocracy, but Jesus had said to them, "Ye are actors, mimics, prenenders." They constitued the creme de la creme of the religious society and scorned the humble and despised publicans with

reme of the religious society and scorned the humble and despised publicans with whom Jesus ate.

No man who adhered strictly to the lines of moral integrity ever escaped suffering. If he followed the dictates of his heart-sand conscience and helped the poor and tried to lift up the fallen he was dubbed a plous-crank. There is not a church on the face of the green earth," the speaker declared, "which would keep in its service a minister who would dare to go to the limits of Christian Edgation." He said he would be ostracised from society if he dared to go those lengths in the matter of helping and uplifting the poor which Christian character prescribed. There has always been opposition in the world to that assistance which should always be given the fallen and despised.

"That opposition is manifested in our city government in the refusal of the council to build a home for the lost and outcast element of society." He said if a preacher should prach that there was a welcome for each of these lost ones; hold out hope to the Tom Woolfolks of the land, all over the country people would raise their Jeads and say that he was preaching immunity to sin.

The Central Presbyterian Church.

The Central Presbyterian Church.

The service at the Central Presbyterian aurch yesterday morning marked the end the summer vacation season. Dr. Strick-r, the pastor, had just returned and preachis first sermon, and his usual concern.

of the summer vacation season. Dr. Strickier, the pastor, had just returned and preachdis first sermon, and his usual congregation, many of whom had also been away, or
sercising the vacation privilege of attending
whatever service was most attractive at other
churches, was out to welcome him. The
regular choir, one of the finest in the city,
several of whom had also been taking a vacation, was back and contributed its usual excellent music to the service.

Dr. Strickler's sermon was worthy of the
occasion. His text was Rom. vi. 22: "But
now, being made free from sin and become
servants to God, you have your fruit unto
holiness, and the end everlasting life." He
said, in substance:

In the immediate context the apostic has
been showing that wonderful provision of
God by-which, though perfectly just he can
yet justify the ungodly, and answering the
objection made to that plan then and ever
since, that since man's justification does not
depend on his conduct there is no sufficient
incentive to righteousuess. He does this by
showing that justification brings the sinner
into close contact with Christ, the perfect
exampic, and as one with and a servant of,
God, from which relation only right living
can spring. But the text is at present chosen
not for this truth, but as giving a concise
statement and description of the great change
called conversion.

The first lesson taught is that man is orig-

statement and description of the great change called conversion.

The first lesson taught is that man is originally in bondage to sin. Sinners are not put to perceive this, they think that instead of being the servants of sin that sin is their servant, but the truth is none the less obtions. All have incurred the bondage of intentional sin and besides this is the bondage of sin inherent in the human race, as is shown by the manifestation of the germs of sin in any very young child, no matter how carefully guarded from evil. It has been daimed that this removes from man the responsibility for sin, but since there is a perfect provision for its removal, he is responsible for its first incurrence.

Conversion makes man the servant of 4God. God has a right to our services as our creator, preserver and benefactor, and in addition to these bonds, the converted man chooses God has master. But this change does not put services as our of liberty.

reserver and benefactor, and in addition to ness bonds, the converted man chooses God a bis master. But this change does not put im in bondage. The best difinition of liberty that it is voluntary submission to legiti-ate authority, and according to this the hristian is the only freeman. The sinner is double bondage, for though his subjection in is voluntary, the authority is not legiti-ate; and though his subjection to God legitimate, it is not voluntary.

is legitimate, it is not voluntary.

As a result of this change we have the fruit of holiness; the fount being cleansed the stream becomes pure. Though not perfect, the true Christian strives ever to become so, and more and more dies unto sin and lives many right counters. is legitimate, it is not voluntar,

and more and more dies unto sin and lives unto righteousness.

Finally, as a result of this change, we come into the possession of everlasting life. We come immediately into possession of it, for the spiritual life we gain is different only in degree from that enjoyed in heaven. This is necessarily true. God's life is implanted in our souls and since he is eternal, it must be eternal also.

At the Catholic Church.

The weather was very threatening yester-day, but despite this, there was a large num-ber of ladies in the congregation. Father Schadewell, who conducted mass,

Father Schadewell, who conducted mass, preached a short sermon. His remarks were directed, in the main, to the manner in which we should receive the vilifications and calumnles of the world.

"We are creatures," he said "endowed with reason and creatures having not only a body, but a soul. We understand that the day must come when God shall demand an account of us. God warns us, even threatens us, but the final punishment never comes in tags flesh.

tuis flesh. 'It is an occasion of great mortification to us when our misdeeds are exposed to the world. How humiliated then should we not feel when we think of the final day. We are Christians and must look to Jesus. He did not escape vilification and detraction, neither can we expect to. Then let us follow his

can we expect to. Then let us follow his example.

"It is not at all necessary to tell how low we have been in order that the reformation of another may be secured. Jesus knew no vice, yet His work had its results."

Speaking of calumny and backsliding, Father Schadewell said:

"Sometimes people say things about us that are untrue. We can never hope to prove our innocence by vilifying our caluminators. We cannot cover nakedness with nakedness, nor restore a good name by destroying another."

First Christian Church.

First Christian Church.

First Christian Church.

Despite the threatening weather a large anddence greeted Dr. Williamson at his church. Though suffering with a severe cold and hoarseness, the speaker presented an attractive and thoughtful subject to his hearers. His subject was: "The flesh and the spirit—the two fundamental laws of their government." The speaker began his address by a very complimentary allusion to Henry Drummond and Thomas A. Edison. The former in his admirable work. "Natural Law in the spiritual World," had made one of the most splendid contributions to the literature of the inheteenth century. This book alone would have made its author famous had never said or written—another word. There is always danger, however, in analogy, and to press analogies beyond their lawful limit is to lead into almost inextricable confusion. Edison, by his advances—in physical science is drawing the worlds of matter and spirit very close together, and we shall look to him for even greater victories than those which he has already attained. The speaker acknowledged his indebtedness for much of his sermon to thoughts gathered from Washination Gladdon, many of whose lectures he had read with pleasure and profit.

Paul in his Roman and Galatian letters was constantly contrasting the life of the flesh and the spirit and showed that they were coverned by different laws and brought forth different kinds of fruit. There was a tendency in the world to confound mind and matter, philosophers affirming that thought was a "chemical function" and of the "same mur east digestion, but a little more subtle and refined. "Conscience," they affirmed, "is the mire function and of the same and refined. "Conscience," they affirmed, "is the mire function and of the same and refined. "Conscience," they affirmed, "is the mire function and of the same and refined. "Conscience," they affirmed, "is the mire of the flesh and refined. "Conscience," they affirmed, "is the mire of the flesh and refined. "Conscience," they affirmed, "is the mire

grow by accretion, but as they grow the sand banks which furnish their growth decrease. Corn grows, but its elements are drawn from and therefore impoverish the soil. Fire burns and power is generated, but wood and coal are destroyed and latent power is given up. Heat may be converted into motion, and motion may produce heat. Force may be utilized and charged, but never increased or destroyed. The law of nature is that one lives at another's expense.

"Life evermore is fed by death, In earth, and sea, and sky; And that a rose may breathe its breath, Something must die."

The law of spiritual things is unselfishness and inclusiveness.

I have a thought. You are without it. I

The law of spiritual things is unselfishness and inclusiveness.

I have a thought. You are without it. I give it to you. Do I lose it? No. I make it the more purmanently my own. By giving I get. By imparting I receive. This is true of the other elements of spiritual life. Hope grows stronger the more we encourage others. As we give out hope to the hopeless we become more hopeful ourselves. So of courage and all other Christian characteristics. This is also true of the degrading elements of spiritual life. He who continually hates grows more hateful. He who cultivates meanness enlarges his capacity to be mean. Love grows more hateful. He who cultivates meanness enlarges his capacity to be mean. Love grows by activity. The more love we give to others the more capable we become of loving, and so the law of unselfishness yields to the unselfish a rich and glorious barvest thirty, sixty and a hundred fold. In the light of these two laws so very different let us see the inherent difference between the worlds of flesh and spirit and let us believe that when this flesh has gone back to mother dust the spirit, born of God, shall go on in its noble and divinely-appointed development towards the infinite and eternal.

At the conclusion of the sermon five persons came forward and took membership with the congregation.

came forward and took memoership with the congregation.

At night the audience was addressed by Dr. McDonaid, of the Second Baptist church, who preached a charming sermon from the life of Elijah, which was listened to with wrapt attention by his audience.

At St. Paul's Church. Rev. Young J. Allen, who has been home from China for more than a year, occupied the pulpit at St. Paul's church yesterday the pulpit at St. Paul's church yesterday morning. The building was crowded and the congregation was treated to one of the most interesting and entertaining sermons that has been delivered from that pulpit for a long time. Mr. Allen's talk illustrated the strides Christianity has made among the heathen within the last few years and gave his audience a better idea of the work of a missionary than most people have.

At Trinity M. E. Church.

Notwithstand the threatening condition of the morning. Dr. Welker, Lowis was greeted.

Notwithstand the threatening condition of the morning, Dr. Walker Lewis was greeted by a full congregation, which was edified and delighted with one of his most earnest and eloquent sermons. His text was, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon," Matthew, 6 chap-ter 24th verse.

serve God and Mammon," Matthew, 6 cnapter., 24th verse.

We have here a statement of the impossible. Our Lord does not teach that the service of God prevents the pursuit of gain. On the contrary, it provides for and involves the making and the use of it.

But He does teach that both God and Mammon cannot be served. Service implies a master, if it were possible to pull down God, or to lift up Mammon until their claims to our service were equal, no one could ball-

master, If it were possible to pull down God, or to lift up Mammon until their claims to our service were equal, no one could balance his heart between them. We can have but one master here, Which?

See these two forces in their relation to human choice, in the different regions where our interests lie, Which confers happiness? Not Mammon, Its wages make nobody happy. They feed hunger, but cannot satisfy heart yearning. They cover nakedness, but cannot bestow the blessedness of covered sin. More the rich trader must get to have enough for content, and want the rich capitalist confesses for himself. The gain-getter is not made happy by his gettings, although he may be made miserable by them. He that loves money and wills to be rich, falls into temptation and a snare, into destruction and perdition and pierces himself through with many sorrows. God's service brings happiness. Man lives not by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God, out of which angels, ravens and clouds winged their way to feed souls. The rain of stones on Stephen's head did not extinguish his rejoicing, and Paul lifted himself above the sotrm to say: "I am always and everywhere content."

the sortm to say: "I am always and everywhere content."

See the wages of Mammon and God in their respective stay with man.

To serve Mammon is to lose all. The lute of Orpheus moved the rocks into place: but the cry of the money slave cannot lift a brick from earth or attract the lightest certificate of stock. Moth and rust, and theres, and earthquakes and depreciation diminish the rewards of Mammon while its servant lives, and what they leave, he leaves to die. To serve the Lord is to serve all. The works of the pious dead follow them, and in heaven appear in habitations, power thrones. The true in serving learn the secret of the Lord, and transmute service and their wages into permanent possessions. Put gold in seed and tuber, and put these in soil, and the alchemy of nature turns money into the lily and the rose. Put gold and service and lovaity into the gospel, and the gospel into soil, and the graces spinging there rival the pure, sweet flowers.

The rules of Mammon and of the Ftarnal

The rules of Mammon and of the Eternal ontrast in the regions of character most of all. Mammon is below man's feet. To follow it is to sink. The love of money darkens the understanding and corrupts the heart. Its creed is material. To its view there is no Sabbath for workshop, and whenever enforced rest results in loss, and men forego the free and unlimited coinage of the Lord's day into gold, it is puritan folly. To put duty below and unlimited coinage of the Lord's day luto gold, it is puritan folly. To put duty below money, to study market values and prices current more eagerly than one ponders the word of the Lord, to adorn show windows with more care than to prepare ourself for worship, is to blight the character with that idolatry which paganizes many a soul, God is on high. All who serve Him are lifted by the gravitation of goodness. When Judas fell Matthew ascended. The touch of Mammon atrophies the heart; that of the Eternal quickens its activities and refines its nature. One of the twelve becomes a devil; the others develop into kingship. Which master?

Choose wisely. To choose otherwise is to lose all. To choose the proper master helps most to make, to save, to be. Being is better than having, if it is being right, "If any man serve me, when I am there shall my servant be, and him will my father honor."

The New Dental College.

The new dental college building opposite the Grady hospital, a department of the Southern Medical college, is nearing completion, and when opened for the seventh session October 3d will present to the students one of the most perfectly arranged and completely equipped institutions in the south.

Everything calculated to perfect the stu-

Everything calculated to perfect the student in all the requirements of modern dental science and in the fundamental principles of medical science has been secured and will be demonstrated in a simplified, yet very perfect manner.

The clinical advantages daily presented to the student of a practical and scientific character will be of a very high order and of inestimable value to the dentist, or to any one who may desire in the near future to secure the degree of M.D. This institution, when completed and dedicated as one of the permanent educational interests of Atlanta, will add one more attraction for the Gate City of the South.

The True lexative Principle of the plants used in manufacturing the pleasant remedy, Syrup of Figs, has a permanently beneficial effect on the human system, while the cheap vegetable extracts and mineral solutions, usually sold as medicines, are permanently injurious. Being well-informed, you will use the true remedy only. Manufactured by the California Fig

The Evangelical Ministers Association is hereby called to meet in the pastor's study of the First Methodist church this morning. Monday, at 10:30 o'clock. Important matters are to be arranged and all members are desired to be present. By order of J. B. RÖBINS, President.

Kansas City Express.

The quickest time from Atlanta to Memphis and Kansas City is made by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway. Leave Atlanta 11 o'clock p. m., arrive Chatanooga 6 o'clock a. m., arrive Memphis 5:30 o'clock p. m., arrive Kansas City 10:25 o'clock p. m.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

Via the Great Excursion Routs—The Georgia Pacific Railway.

The Georgia Pacific railway will, on September 12th, sell harvest excursion tickets to Texas, Arkansas, Indian territory, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska at low rates.

The Georgia Pacific is the popular and reliable line to the west, offering choice of three routes, and all desiring to make the trip should apply to W. H. Taylor and A. A. Vernoy, agents, No. 10 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. All inquiries answered promptly.

### TO HIS COMRADES.

Dr. J. William Jones Preaches a Farewell Sermon to the Veterans.

A STRIKING SCENE IN THE CHURCH

During the Singing of a Hymn the Veter-ans Crowded About the Minister, and Clasped His Hand.

ered at the First Baptist church last night to listen to a farewell sermon from Dr. J. William Jones, their old comrade, who has been called to the chaplaincy of the University of Virginia. Many times before they have braved the weather, and last night's rain did not hinder them from gathering in great numbers to hear a parting message from Dr. Jones.

A much larger audience than was ex-pected was present. The veterans occupied the front seat, and paid the closest attention to the sermon of Dr. Jones, which he had been invited by the Confederate Veterans' Association to deliver before his de-parture for Virginia in a day or two.

The service was peculiarly interesting, and Dr. Jones illustrated his sermon with reminiscences of the war. Many of the grizzled men who sat before him last night had been with him in the campaigns in Virginia, where he did a soldier and a chaplain's duty. He was a faitful minister during the war, and baptized many a soldier in the valleys of Virginia. He chose as his text last night the words:

all her paths are peace."
"This sermon vividly calls to my mind a scene enacted just thirty years ago, in September, 1863. It was in General Gordon's camps on the Rapidan, and the scene was one during that remarkable revival in which fifteen thousand soldiers were con impressive sermons preached from the words I have just read by Dr. John A. Broadus, who is now one of the most eminent min isters in the south. It was just at twi light, and he had already preached three sermons that day. The soldiers gathered around him in great numbers and listened one of the most striking sermons they had ever heard. No one who was presen will ever forget the scene or the sermon. "So, it is appropriate tonight, just thirty years after that great sermon delivered to the soldiers in camp on the Rapidan, that I

should use the same words as my text in

delivering a sermon to soldiers in Atlanta "There are two thoughts I shall present in connection with the text. I have heard it proclaimed from many a pulpit that there is really nothing in the pleasures and hopes of this world. I consider it very unwise to underrate them. The hopes of this world are very sweet. Have you ever thought what a dreary world this would be without and in your domestic life. They brighten the pathway while lost and blighted hopes lie scattered all around you."

In this connection he urged his old com-rades to center their hopes in higher things. He illustrated this higher hope by relating many incidents in which it had come prominently forward at the deathbed scene of many a soldier. He related how when Stonewall Jackson died, his pathway bright ened by his hope for the future, he uttered those words which have been preserved in song: "Let us pass over the river and rest under the shade of the trees."

He ended his sermon by a beautiful ex-hortation to become soldiers of the cross as well as soldiers of the land and cause "If you will pardon a personal allusion

I am going away on Tuesday to make my home in another state. I am persuaded that I will never see many of you after tonight. I am coming back to Atlanta every opportunity that I find, but, even if I came back within two months and should go over to your hall, some familiar face would be missing. We are fast going into camp.

"Don't you remember the long, hot marches in Virginia? How, your feet blistering and sore, you trudged) along until

ou thought you would faint from exhaustion. All day long you had been on the march, but at last the order came down the line that the head of the column was going into camp. How glad you were! "Marchers on the hard and dusty road of

life, the head of the column is going into camp. Many of them have already bivouacked on the eternal camping ground. Lee Sidney Johnston, the matchless Stuart, Stonewall Jackson, Cheatham, Kirby Smith, Joseph E. Johnston-they have gone into camp. Prepare for the final bivouac, my comrades.'

At the conclusion of the sermon, Dr. Jones asked the veterans to give him their hands during the singing of the last hymn. Every veteran in the church responded, and the scene was a most striking one. You don't know how much better you wil feel if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will drive off that tired feeling and make you strong.

Opening of the Cherokee Strip.

Opening of the Cherokee Strip.

The Cherokee strip will be opened for settlement September 16th, at 12 o'clock.

The Georgia Pacific is the direct route to this promised land, and for particulars, low rates, maps and general information apply to A. A. Vernoy and W. H. Tayloe, agents Georgia Pacific railway, No. 10 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. sep 10 11

Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia Before retiring—Trial bottle 10c.

GREAT REDUCTION IN

## Prices of Hats.

Clearing out all the summer and last winter styles of Stiff Hats at

less than half price. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Hats

all at \$1.50 each.

Call at once and take advantage of these great bargains. Big stock of new Hats arirving daily in all the latest styles.

LUMPKIN, GOLE & STEWART, 26 Whitehall Street

### F. J. STILSON,

### 55 Whitehall St.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., Etc. Reliab e goods Fair dealings and bottom prices.

They Explain Their Position and Leave the Public to Decide Whether They Are Right or Wrong.

Whether They are Right or Wrong.

This has been rightly called the age of progress. We accomplish more in the same length of time than at any time in the past, because of the wise division of our occupations. Man does not engage in such a variety of employment as he used to, but accomplishes more, because his energies are concentrated in one direction. He realizes the fact that he must now content himself with playing one part in the great drama of life. The lawyer, doctor and merchant is no longer one and the same person, and those who have made themselves famous during the last decade have sought to excel in but one direction. The legal profession has grown to such immense proportions that one special branch is more than sufficient to occupy one mind. The



the human system and pulled teeth mereiy as a pastime.

In no other profession has close attention to one particular branch brought such satisfactory results as in the practice of medicine. A hundred different minds are now at work in as many channels of research and the results are most satisfactory. Diseases that were considered incurable only a short time ago, are now successfully treated by new and improved methods, and the most wonderful results have been obtained by the specialists. Oblivious to all else but the diseases he treats he is successful because he concentrates his extire energy in one particular direction. This accounts for the remarkable cures that Dr. Hathaway & Co. are effecting in their line of specialties, which embrace the following diseases: syphilis, stricture, hydrocele, diseased or unnatural discharges, impotency, lost manhood, nervous debility, night losses, eczema, moles, birth marks, pimpies, ulcers, piles, catarrh and diseases of women.

Dr. Hathaway & Co. 's methods are new and they are the most successful specialists in their line because they have mastered their profession. Persons suffering from any of the above diseases and failing to consult them throw away their brightest chance. Consultations are free and charges for treatment are very reasonable. Our course of freatment are very reasonable. Our course of freatment by mai has proved very successful. Send for smyptom blank; No. 1 for men; No. 2 for women. No. 3 for skin diseases. If you cannot cail on Dr. Hathaway & Co. address them at 22 1.2 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 34, 35, Inman building. Hours 9 to 12: 2 to 6; to 9. Sundays 10 to 1. he human system and pulled teeth merely as



Buy None but the Genuine spectacles, showing their great popularity over all others.

HIS OPTICAL FACTORY is one of the most complete in the United States, Have your eyes fitted with these famous glasses; no charge for testing strength of vision. Headuarters for the United States, 12 Wbitshall street. Established twenty-three years are.



Matinee and Night, Tuesday, September 12th.
The Representative American Player and Playwright,

#### Milton Nobles With the Assistance of

A STRONG SPECIAL CAST.

Will present his World-renowned Creation of the Bohemian, in his own Unique and American Play, called

#### The Phœnix

New and Elaborate Scenic Effects.
A Strong Specialty Company.
The Latest Songs.
The Newest Dances.
Three Solid Hours of Humor, Pathos, Music and Sensation.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 13th and 14th. Matinee Thursday at 2:30. MR. CHARLES H, YALE'S

### Newest Devil's Auction

All New Scenery, Costumes,

Specialties, Ballets, etc. The Grandest Production Ever seen on an American Stage. 3 Solid Hours of Delightful Dazzle in the

and Whiskey Habits cured at home with-out pain, Book of nar-ticulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D. Atlanta, Ca. Omoc 104% Whitehall St.

Land of the Impossible.

### BOLLES, THE STATIONER, 8 Marietta St., Atlanta.

Headquarters for Blank Books, Office Supplies, Bibles, Prayer Books, Novelties for

Children. Games of all kinds, etc. Out-of-town orders promptly attended to Public look to the

### George Muse Clothing Co.

For the Best Glothing. For the Most Fashionable Glothing. For the Lowest - Priced Glothing

These requisites are all abundantly met in the magnificent stock now on exhibition. A glance through our line will convince any one that for variety and elegance there is nothing like it in At-

## Fall Shapes in Stift Hats.

38 WHITEHALL ST.

OF ATLANTA, GA. For Young Ladies and Girls, Opens Sej tember 11th, in the large brick building of the southeast cor. Ellis and Ivy sts. Address D. W. GWIN, D.D., LL.D. auglo to sept11

BULLIVAN OF SHORTHAND.

BUSINESS College.

The Columbian University WASHINGTON, D. C.

For copies of catalogue containing a description of lecture courses in the college, the medical school, the dental school, the law school, the Corcoran scientific school, the the newly-erected school of graduate studies, address James C. Welling President.

Home School for Young Ladies, Athens, Ga



CHOO

BOSTON. Largest & Most Successful in the World. Will Re-open Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough, complete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties and work of every-day life.

THE FACULTY embraces a list of more than twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special THE FACULTY embraces a list of more than twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special reference to proficiency in each department.

THE STUDENTS are young people of both sexes, full of ditigence and zeal.

THE DISCIPLINE is of the highest order and includes valuable brainess lessons.

THE PATRONAGE is the largest of any Commercial School in the world.

THE REPUTATION of this school for originality and leadership and as the Standard Institution of its kind is generally acknowledged.

THE SCHOOL BUILDING is centrally located and purposely constructed.

cated and purposely constructed.

SPECIAL COURSE. Shorthand, Type Writing, Composition and Correspondence may be taken they, Composition and Correspondences as a special course.

SITUATION'S in Business Houses furnished
SITUATION'S in Business Houses furnished
SITUATION'S in Business Houses furnished

BUILDING, 508 Washington Street, Boston, Business Office open daily, from 9 till 2 o'clock.

PROSPECTUS POST FREE. ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, For Young Ladies,

WASHINGTON GEORGIA. WASHINGTON, GEORGIA.

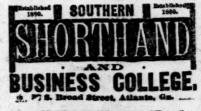
This institution is under the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The course of study includes all the branches of a useful and Christian education. Terms, regulations, etc., are given in full in Catalogue, for which apply to aug13—im MOTHER SUPERIOR. NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY. COL. C. J. WRIGHT, B. S., A.M., Cornwall, N. Y

HUNTER'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS

COLLEGE PREPARATORY,
70 1-2 North Broad Street, near Peachtree.
COURSE OF INSTRUCTION:
Classical, Mathematical, Scientific and Practical.
Session will begin Monday, September 4th.
B. T. HUNTER, Principal.
july 14—d2m JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY BALTIMORE.

Announcements of the Graduate, Collegiate and Medical Courses for the next academic year are now ready and will be sent on apaug 3-4w. thur mon.

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 32 and 34 East Fifty-seventh street, New York. july3-2m sun fri wed.



ALSO PURCHASERS OF MOORE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE On 1st of September we move to "The Grand" building on Peachtree street, and our University will then be composed of the following departments:

Commercial. Shorthand, Telegraphy, ENGLISH LITERARY SCHOOL, Atlanta School of Art under Prof. Paley. French, German, Spanish, under Prof.

Complete Business University.

Take a summer course.

LARGE CATALOGUE FREM.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Ernest C. Kontz. Ben. J. Conyers KONTZ & CONYERS. Hook and Ladder bulding, 6 1-2 S. Broad St.
R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell,
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,
39 1-2 Whitehall street. Telephone 520.

Claud Estes. Malcolm D. Jones,
ESTES & JONES,
Attorneys at law, Macon Ga. ATLANTA, GA. Lesuer & Runge,

Offices, second floor Inman building.

E. B. RUTLEDGE,
Architect,
Equitable Building. PAUSE & MARGRAF,
Fresco Artists,
46 East Baker street.
Estimates furnished for plain painting and

Howard E. W. Palmer . Charles A. Read. PALMER & READ. Attorneys at law, 14 1-2 South Broad street. Awanta, Ga.

HUGH V. WASHINGTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, MACON, GA.

Special attention to reilroad damages, corporation cases and collections for non-resimant 15-6m.

dents. mar 15-8m.

HALL BROTHERS.

Civil and mining engineers, 67 Gate City bank building. Atlanta Ga. Surveys of all kinds. Special attention given to mines, quarries and hvdraulics. july29-1y.

### Atlanta Manufacturers.

HAWKES.

A. K. HAWKES.

Manufacturing Optician His optical factory is thoroughly equipped for making Spectacles and Eye-Glasses of fine quality. Sole proprietor of Hawkes's Crystal-lized Lenses. sep 1-10t.

BLIEM & LEYH.
Pretzel Manufacturers, Telephone 555.

I desire to inform my friends that I have

No. 9 West Alabama St.

Between Whitehall and Broad Streets.

Where I have a New Stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which I am prepared to make up in the best workmanship.

# SATZKY, the Tailor.

UNITED STATES

Mutual Accident Association 320 and 322 Broadway, New York.

CHAS. B. PEET, President. JAS. R. PITCHER, Sec'y and Gen'l Man'gr JAMES T. PRINCE, State Agent,

Georgia and South Carolina. 409 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA Lberal contracts made with

# august 16-1m.

Live Agents.

WANTED. There are millions of discarded school books

WE WANT THEM. There are large numbers of new school books

WE WILL TAKE THEM. Write for catalogue of school books wanted. DEALERS SUPPLIED AT SPECIAL

Atlanta School Book Co." 37 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia. Under Opera House.



Diamonds, Watches, Solid Silver, Bridal Presents, **Engraving Wedding** Invitations.

J. P. STEVENS & Bro. 47 Whitehall street.

> get in the

gins, brandies, cordials, etc., from every for

AGENTS—Salary of commission. The greatest invention of the age. The new patent chemical ink erasing pencil. Sells on sight. Works like magic, Agents are making from \$25.00 to \$125.00 per week. For further particulars write the Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Company, X 392, La Crosse, Wis.

wanted—Good traveling men for Georgia and adjoining states. Address with reference, George A. Smith, General Manager, Equitable Building and Loan Association, Macon, General Manager, Equitable Building and Loan Association, Macon, General Manager, Septo 7t

TEACHER WANTED—For ninth grade Americus High school, salary \$800. Examina-tion of candidates Friday, September 15th. W. Harper, Superintendent. sep9 3t

MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER, Steady employment, experience unuecessary, \$75 sal-ary or commission. U. S. Chemical Works, 840 Van Buren, Chicago. aug. 13—6m.

AGENTS—Salary or commission. The greatest Invention of the age. The New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. Sells on sight. Works like magic. Agents are making from \$25 to \$125 per week. For further particulars write the Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

HELP WANTED-Female.

FOR SALE—Three Denn Warping machines complete, 2,200 eyes. Arranged with electric stop motions. Nearly new. Apply Patterson Mills Company, Chester, Pa. aug. 16—1mo.

MONEY TO LOAN.

I AM prepared to make some mortgage loans of \$1,000 and upwards on satisfactory security, direct to applicants, on reasonable terms; cash on hand; no deiay, M. W. Weich, Room 43, Gate City bank building.

8800 IN HAND to loan on improved real estate; short time. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street.

\$2,000 IN HAND to buy gilt-edge purchase money notes, also \$1,100 to loan for one year on improved real estate. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street.

WE ARE PREPARED to negotiate choice loans on central and improved inside residence property. Apply in person. Weyman & Conors. 511 Equitable Building. sep 2-1m

FOR RENT.—Cottages, Houses, Etc.

FOR RENT—A comfortable 10-room house, furnished, with six or eight acres of land; part of it well set in grass, also 4 cows. Owner would like board for family of 4. 83 Ashby street, West End. sep 10-sun mon.

FOR RENT-Nice 7-room house, with all conveniences, 3 blocks from Kimball house. Address Perry Chisoim, or call at corner Pryor and Garnett ists.

bluthenthal & bickart.

"b. & b.,

"four aces whisky." We are the only manufacturers

in Georgia making a specialty of Wood Mantels. We manufacture the Mantels we

offer for sale. We employ (now) thirty men.

We might employ 75 if patronize home industries.

MAY MANTEL CO., 115, 117, 119 West Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.



Per pe	ound
Hoyt's Tolo Tea\$1	00
Hoyt's Society Tea	7
Hoyt's American Breakfast Tea	60
Hoyt's Pekoe Tea	40
Hoyt's Hong Kong Tea	30

Fragrant,

Delicate,

Delicious!

### W. R. HOYT,

90 Whitehall -AND-

325 to 329 Peachtree St.



75 styles of vehicles produced. Prices for hard times reduced. Biggest stock always on hand. the land. 0 Congress is now in session, Make haste, get in the procession. While goods are fresh and prices low. Our carriages and harness are sure to go. Standard Wagon Co., E. D. CRANE, Manager. "Around the Postoffice."

JAMES E. HICKEY

Fine Vehicles and Harness

Horse and Dray Covers,

No. 27 WEST ALABAMA STREET

Full line of Horse Blankets and Fur and Plush Robes.

Telephone 782.

The Direct World's Fair no



FOR RENT-Several aice rooms on second floor of Constitution building; can be made into a suite of offices or changed to suit desirable tenant Apply at Constitution business office. Are you going to the world's fair or any point in the northwest, via Chicago? If so ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Cincinnati, and Indianapolis; Gincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon. Elegant throug cars with Pullman vestibuted trains to Chicago via Louisville and Cincinnati, with magnificent parlor, dining and compartment cars.

WANTED-Money. TIMES brightening, yet I will borrow for a client \$5,000 for six months with satisfactory security at 1 per cent. William A. Os. orn & Co., No. 7 N. Pryor street. sep8 3t INSTRUCTION. FRANK J. REED, Gen. Pass. Agent.
Chicago, Ill.
W. H. M'DOEL, General Manager. MRS. J. L. BYER'S private school, 174 Loyd street, will open Monday, September 4th. A limited number of pupils will be taken,

KARA STENENSKEN STENENSKEN "To sell only merchandise of "an absolutely trustworthy "character at prices unques-"tionably the lowest." CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, 39-41 Whitehall St. 32-34 S. Broad St. THE NEW THE WEST OF THE WASHINGTON KICKENE KENEKENE KENEKEN HELP WANTED-Male

STENOGRAPHER wanted for railroad po-sition in Savannah, Apply 16 Wall street, 11 o'clock today.

#### Markets **Eastern**

With a Great Many

**New and Beautiful Goods.** 

31 and 93 Whitehall Street.

HELP WANTED-Female.			
WANTED—A good white servant to do cooking and general house work. Catholic preferred. Must give references. Apply at 173 lyy street. sep9 3t			
SITUATIONS WANTED-Male	We	Of	Days
WANTED-Situation by young man competent to do bookkeeping or any office work; experience and references. L. W. S., care Constitution.	Call	Suitings.	When
WANTED-Board WANTED-Board widow lady desires pourd in private family; Presbyterian prefer-	Special	\$5	Necessary.
red; does not object to children. Address "Guess," care Constitution. sep10 sun mon	Attention	A	Pants
a private family on a first-class street; dis- tance no objection if accessible by street cars.References exchanged. Address R. L., Constitution office.	То	Choice	Made
WANTED-Boarders.  BOARDERS WANTED-Several nice rooms	The	Of	In
just vacated at the Belmont, corner Cone and Walton streets.  WANTED—Miscellaneous.	Great .	75	Twelve
WANTED—One second-hand combination iron vise, in good condition. 609 Marietta st.	Values	Styles	Hours.
OFFICE BOYS, Take Notice—I pay highest price in the city for used stamps of the Columbian Issue. Call or address C. W. Lively, Constitution office. sep10-3t	We	Trouserings.	We
PERSONAL			
NOTICE is hereby given that we will apply for wholesale liquor license at corner White- hall and Mitchell sts. Benjamin Pharmacy	Are	All	Can
MARRIED LADIES, for absolute safety and	Offering	Our	Interest
health use the Gem. New Invention. Send 10c. Ladies' Novelty Company, Kansas City, Mo.  CASH paid for old vold. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers 57 Whitehall street.	In	Goods	You.
& Co., jewe.grs 57 Whitehall street. aug. Still october 11. WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee; Niagara Falls forty miles away. july16-1y	Moderate	Made	Kahn
REMOVAL.  REMOVAL-J. W. Butt, architect and su-	Price	To	Bros.,
perintendent, has removed his office from 111 8. Forsyth st., to the Hirsch building, 40 1-2 Whitehall st., room 9, on third floor. sep10 d3t	Suitings	Order,	The
FOR RENT—Misceilaneous.  FOR RENT—The large, well ventilated store and basement No. 13 South Broad street, ad-	And	And	Leading
joining Atlanta Home Insurance Company. Authory Murphy. sep '-1m.  FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.	Trouserings.	We	Tailors,
BUY from the fisheries and save money; fisheries Indian and St. Johns rivers; terms C. O. D.; P. O. orders promptly filled. G. D. Granger & Co., Jacksonvide, Fla.	\$20	Guarantee	8
sept15 15t cod STRAWBERRY PLANTS, narcissus, jon- quils, now ready; also give your order for fruit trees. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 35 South	Gives	Perfect	Whitehall
Pryor street. sep8 fri sat mon FOR SALE—Unexpired lease of one of the most conveniently located offices in the city, right in the center, 22 K ball house block,	You	Satisfaction.	Street,
Decatur st.; also office fixtures, desk, railings, partitions, show case, etc.; call on or address M. B. Torbeit & Co., 209 Equitable building, sepi0 3t	<b>A</b>	Suits	Atlanta,
FOR SALE—The highest and most desirable lot in Oakland cemetery offered at half value; owner needs money. Sexton will show lot. sep8 d4t	Choice	Turned	Ga.
FOR SALE—A ful: fine of Herring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes: also some second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phone 724, Call or address B. F. Smith. 34 West	Of	Out [1	
724. Call or acdress B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street. Atlanta, Ga. aprl 1-6m FOR SALE-Three Denn Warping machines complete, 2,200 eyes. Arranged with electric	100	In	

Out of town customers can secure our line of samples by sending 10c for postage. Fashion plate, tape line and rules for self-measurement sent free.

Two

JAMES W. ENGLISH, President. EDWARD S. PRATT, Cashier.

Styles

JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President. JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assistant Cashier

American Trust & Banking Co. Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$50,000. Capital, \$500,000.

LIABILITIES SAME AS NATIONAL BANKS. DIRECTORS—W. P. Inman, P. H. Harral son, J. D. Turner, Joel Hurt, M. C. Kiser, R. F. Shedden, J. R. Gray, James W. Eng lish, George W. Blabon, Philadelphia; Edw. C. Peters, C. C. McGebee, W. A. Russeil, Charles Beermann.
Authorized to do a general banking and exchange business; solicits accounts of banks, business firms and individuals.

This corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and individuals, to countersign and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and is a legal depositor, for all classes of trust funds.

R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON.

President, W. L. PEEL, Vice-Presidents. Cashier. Assistant Oxinier

Banking Co. Maddox-Rucker Capital. \$160,000. Charter Liability. \$323,000

nings that we want

HIRSCH BROS., 44 Whitehall St

SPLINT COAL

The Best Coal on the Market for the Price

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED SPLINT COAL. A. H. BENNING, Wholesale and Retail Dealer. Tele phone 356. Cor. Simpson St. and Georgia Pacific R. R.

COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL COAL

JELLICO. SCIPLE SONS, No.8 Loyd St

OVT COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE COVE

R.

Anthracite. Montevallo, Jellico, Splint,

ATLANTA, GA: Wholesale and Retail Shipper and Dealer in

ATLANTA ELEVATOR CO., Means Street W. and A. R. ATLANTA, GA.,

FOR SALE.

OOLS AND UPPLIES

We offer the following Metal-Workin g and Wood-Working Machinery,



1 new 16"x6' Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 11"x5' Bed (F. E. Reed) Engine Lathe.
1 new 10"x4' Bed (F. E. Reed) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x5' Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
1 new 13"x5' Bed (Barnes) Foot Power Lathe.
20 Power Drill Presses; assorted size s, from 20" to stwith hand feed and back geared and power feed.
A full line of (Barnes) Foot-Power, Wood-Working Machinery, such as Lathes. Scroll Saws, Mortising and Tennosiae Machines, Formers, Circular, Rip and Cross-Cut Machines, Etc.
1 Spindle Wood-Working Shaper (Rowley and Hermans).
1 36" Re-Saw, second hand.
A lot of second-hand Wood Split Pulleys, Hangers, Bors, Belting, Etc.
1 2 H. P., Vertical Engine (Willard's).

12 H. P., Vertical Engine (Willard's),
12 H. P. Vertical Engine (Barnes).
14 H. P. Vertical Engine and 6 H. P. Boller combined

We have also a large stock of Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and Brass Goods, Belling, Packing, Hose and general supplies, which we offer at low prices.

Write for full description and we will quote best prices.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.,

47 and 49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES made on short notice.

Stock Certificates, Bonds, Fine Office and Bank Stationery.

'Phon 164 10, 12 and 14 W. Wall Street, Atlanta, Georgia

FRANK M. POTTS.

HENRY POTTS.

POTTS, POTTS

32 PEACHTREE ST., ATLANTA, GA.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FINE WISKIES, WINES, BRANDIES, ETC. And sole agents ORIGINAL BUDWEISER BOTTLED BEER. Fine line of old Whiskies for the especially for family and medicinal use

TELEPHONE NO. 175.

VOL. XXVI. AN OBJECT

mes Improve Even Bill Is Hun

ITS PAPA FAVORS CAL

Major Black called at

Schwab, of Atlanta, a R. Hudson, lately apporthe interior department

Henry Coilier, of Atlant pointed an inspector of su enter on his duties within Alfred Herrington, of H has been sent to the Che Herrington was elector for in the last campaign and janguration filed an applica ate. He has been gradua until he secured his presen a very good one.

Mr. Blesell Makes a 8 Mr. Bissell says that otes on the silver question og to do with the patronag epresentative Latimer, called at the postoffic to see some postmaster fict, as he has e any, Mr. Bissell told

eard he had made deroga ir. Cleveland after the no pon Lattimer acknowledged and said that he still coul bised said this would bek, but told him that as sted good democrats and blicans or third partyite him to account. The sable to sip in were J postmaster at McCorth, at Frank. Mr. Lairly postofices yet to be Red Tape Before 1

rge Washington Mu entative, offered a jo ouse today asking for to the war departme urchasing rations, medic the sufferers in the cycle south Atlantic coast. immediate consideration gore, of Texas, object e its regular course the tions committee.

hations committee.
Mr. J. Dart, of Brunswillay. Mr. Dart says he he hopes, a great deal ople of Brunswick. He mber of citizens of Washilly Surgeon General Wyman has promised to at the law will allow helef to the citizens in Bru Lobbying for Lace and Lobbying for Lace and

The first woman to appreciate the woman to appreciate the women of this case to have more lace or congress would lower the act of feminine wear, on as a joka at first, the the ridicule and a garnessty for the wear, and a carnessty for the wear, and the the ridicule and the little and the li